



Water-Filled Streets and homes are empty of people as residents of Rio Grande City, Texas, fled from the continued rising waters of the Rio Grande.

Many Texans Flee

Flooded Rio Grande Endangering 5 Cities

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Surging waters of the flooding Rio Grande, swollen by Hurricane Beulah's massive rains, swept roof-deep through the homes in this South Texas city today after bursting through a flood control dam.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said 5,000 persons in Harlingen had fled their homes as record torrents raged down Arroyo Colorado, a side channel of the Rio Grande.

Warnings also were issued for four other communities on the arroyo, including Mercedes, with a population of 11,143. Similarly imperiled were the small trading centers of La Feria, Rio Hondo and Lozano.

Water in the arroyo was a record 39.1 feet deep at 9:30 a.m. (CDT), a rise of almost a foot in three hours, and was still rising at this city of 41,100.

Volunteers Sought
A call went out for more volunteers to help crews who worked through the night throwing up sandbag dikes around \$50,000 homes and trying to plug storm sewers that led to the arroyo.

The Department of Public

Safety said Harlingen was in the greatest danger of the five communities threatened by the rampaging arroyo.

The Coast Guard said its helicopters had evacuated 635 Mexicans surrounded by Rio Grande waters elsewhere by dark Sunday. Tremendous water pressure from the Rio Grande ripped out the flood control dam at Mercedes Sunday night, opening the arroyo to the boiling, debris-littered river.

A state official said that since the Rio Grande was expected to stay at high water for several days, so would the arroyo, as it had become in effect a parallel river channel.

The arroyo carried a flood crest of 34.2 feet in 1958. After that flood the 300-foot wide steel and concrete dam was built near Mercedes to turn floodwaters into a man-made channel and away from the arroyo and the cities bordering it.

Half Refugees
The state highway patrol set up road blocks to keep refugees from returning to the Rio Grande valley. Most roads were either impassable or extremely difficult anyway.

Reports of heavy rains upstream Sunday afternoon in the Rio Grande watershed on both sides of the border kept officials doubtful about the amount of water that would finally roll down the border river.

Meanwhile, 150 miles north of here, new rains in the Nueces River watershed sent fresh flooding into the little town of Three Rivers, and people trying to start cleanup work were driven back to high ground. A record flood crest on the Nueces bore down on Corpus Christi today.

Throughout a 40,000 - square-mile area in towns whipped by Beulah's winds, drenched by her rains, overrun by flooding streams and slashed by tornadoes, thousands remained in shelters—some of them short on food and water. But the water was receding in many places.

Toll at 44
Beulah's death toll stood at 44, 24 in her first sweep through the Caribbean and the Yucatan Peninsula, 11 in Texas and nine in northern Mexico.

Boiling and charged with debris, the Rio Grande ripped out the steel and concrete dam near Mercedes, 14 miles upstream from here.

Boundary and water commission officials said they could not tell exactly how much water was released by the break, so they could not predict how much land it would cover. But Moore said "flooding in low areas will be there for days."

As the dam broke, a party of congressmen and federal agency officials arrived in Corpus Christi to make an inspection of the disaster area and then hold public hearings.

Gov. John Connally, who had returned to Austin from an inspection tour of the valley last week, planned to go today and Tuesday to disaster-struck towns farther north: Kennedy, Three Rivers, Corpus Christi, Rockport, Sinton and Refugio.

Icebreaker Stuck In Frozen Arctic

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—The Coast Guard icebreaker Northwind was reported disabled and stuck in the swelling arctic ice pack about 500 miles northwest of Barrow, Alaska, and two other vessels were speeding to her rescue today.

The 269-foot Seattle-based icebreaker and her 200 men were said to be in no immediate danger, but that the Northwind needed assistance to get out of the dangerous ice before the fast approaching arctic winter sets in.

A spokesman said the Northwind became stuck in the thickening ice after she lost a blade from her starboard propeller Saturday night. In addition, the icebreaker was reported to have suffered a four-foot quarter-inch crack in her bow.

Parts of Human Body Found at Schoolyard

'Children Alarmed' At Finding

"The children were all alarmed. It's a ghastly thing for them."

This was the reaction of one of the teachers at St. Joseph School shortly after parts of a human body and flesh were found on the playground this morning.

"It couldn't have been on the playground at 10:30," commented Sister Illuminata, school principal.

She said children had been out for recess and playing in the area where the first paper sack was found an hour later.

Sister Illuminata said the same boys who had been on the playground at 10:30 discovered the bag when they went out for their noon hour about 11:30 a.m. Sister Eleanor Ann was on the playground, supervising the children, when they started playing with the bag.

When a human part fell out, it was tied with string, according to those who were at the scene.

Told of Finding

Sister Eleanor Ann immediately put the part back in the sack and rushed across the street where she told of the incident to Sister Illuminata, who called police.

Mrs. Florence Farrell, who was assisting with the children during the noon hour recess, also indicated the bag had not been there earlier in the morning.

The nuns said some of the other flesh was found near an old abandoned shack off the west end of the blacktop playground. The shack has a lock on it and was undisturbed.

Sgt. Rodney Helms was in charge of a five-man group of policemen searching the entire area and taking measurements. "We have no idea of what we've got," Helms said.

He said everything had been taken to the police station and that officers were presently marking spots where packages of flesh had been found.

Helms said they searched the area and nothing else had been found. No clothing has been found at the scene.

Helms said that once they got back to the station they would decide what action to take next. He indicated the state crime lab had not been contacted, "until we find out what we have."

In the meantime, the playground was sealed, with no recesses scheduled this afternoon.

\$30 Million Slated for New Aircraft

Pentagon Eyeing New System for Continental Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is spending \$30 million this year to develop a high speed aircraft with advanced radar to detect bombers attacking the United States.

Called AWACS—for airborne warning and control system—the plane would pick up approaching enemy aircraft, track them and send out supersonic U.S. fighters to destroy them.

Defense planners believe the development effort will lead to a revamping of the existing continental air defense composed of ground radars and older interceptors.

The cost could range up to \$4 billion if a decision were made to proceed with production and deployment of the system, now still in the research stage. Protection against the bomber threat is vital in the missile area.

Attacking Enemy

Military men say an attacking enemy would likely hit the United States first with ballistic missiles and then send in manned bombers to complete the destruction.

The airborne warning aircraft will, it is hoped, carry what the Pentagon calls "overland radar," computers, information display systems and far-reaching communications to command squadrons of jet interceptors with speeds up to 2,500 m.p.h.



Patrolman Bernard Kabat takes statements from four St. Joseph School pupils who found a paper sack containing what police believe to be parts of a human foot. The boys found the sack on the school playground about 11:30 a.m. today. They are Jeffrey Schweitzer; his brother, Kurt; Brian Groves; and Daniel Ebben. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'There Is No Republican'

Ted Kennedy Says Only LBJ Could Win Presidency in 1968

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — There are no Republican presidential hopefuls capable of defeating President Johnson, Massachusetts Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said here Sunday night.

"There is no Republican on the horizon with the training and the desire to take on the burdens of the presidency as has Lyndon Johnson," said the youngest of the Kennedy clan, now senior senator from the home state of the late President Kennedy.

Speaking to about 1,100 Democrats in the state party's belated Bird Johnson and Marine Capt. Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here, Kennedy blasted Republican opponents, will be held in the city's historic East Room on Dec. 9, a day of his Kennedy heritage and Saturday.

The White House made the announcement today.

Lynda, 23, older daughter of the President and Mrs. Johnson, will have her younger sister, Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent, 20, of Austin, Texas, as her matron of honor.

Close friends, relatives, and friends of the bridegroom, including one on duty now in Vietnam, will be in the bridal party.

After the election of party chairman Patrick Cudahay last summer, Edward Kennedy agreed to come. Cudahay is a longtime Kennedy-backer and friend of the Kennedys' chief booster in the state, former Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey. The dramatically-successful dinner was a highly impressive debut for Cudahay as chairman, as he has made his reputation in the past as a behind-the-scenes fundraiser.

The dinner paid over \$20,000 in debts from last fall's state campaigns and netted over \$7,000 to start the 1968 battles.

Kennedy told the press he had not left Massachusetts for nine months and could not state, absolutely, party feelings about Johnson.

But the President can carry Kennedy's home state, he said.

"I am confident that he will win the nomination by acclamation and win the election," said Kennedy.

"The people don't want brainwash, they don't want eyewash, they don't want Hollywood masquerade," said Kennedy of Republican candidates.

"The Democratic Party is the

party of restraint," he said, turning to the issue splitting the party and leading to moves to dump Johnson by some critics of the Vietnam war.

White House Wedding To be Dec. 9

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House wedding of Lynda Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, with 14 bridal attendants, will be held in the city's historic East Room on Dec. 9, a day of his Kennedy heritage and Saturday.

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Remains Discovered at St. Joseph in Appleton; Police Have No Clues

Several large packages containing human flesh were found late this morning and early this afternoon near St. Joseph School, 202 S. Elm St., Appleton.

Appleton police said laboratory tests at St. Elizabeth Hospital about 1:30 p.m. definitely established that the flesh was from a human. Police roped off the entire area near the school.

Shortly after 1:25 p.m., two women called to Ernest C. Stark who was standing in an alley in back of St. Joseph School that they noticed a wrapped package in the old ravine facing College Avenue, between a restaurant and an unoccupied store.

Police said it was a large bundle containing flesh. Four first and second grade pupils found the first package about 11:30 a.m., while they were on the playground for recess. Police said the paper sack contained what appeared to be several human toes and parts of at least one foot.

Sgt. Rodney Helms and Patrolman Douglas McVey, in a further search of the playground area, later found two more packages. One, a sack containing a large piece of flesh, was found in a window-well on the north wall of St. Joseph Church, just to the west of the playground.

The other chunk of flesh, with skin still attached, was wrapped in a newspaper and thrown onto

the north corner of the playground, police said. A large stick which police said was partially covered with dark stains, also was found in the area. Police were not immediately able to find a link between the stick and the packages of flesh.

Patrolman Bernard Kabat said the toes found in the first package appeared to be those of an adult. All the pieces of flesh had started to decompose.

Police said early this afternoon that they had no leads. They indicated that they intended to check their missing persons files. Police said it appeared the packages could have been thrown from a car that pressed through the alley just to the north of the school and church.

Police were called to the school by St. Joseph officials after the first package was found on the paved playground.

Playing With Sack
They learned that the four boys, including two brothers, were playing with the paper sack when it broke open. Sister Eleanor Ann, a first grade teacher who was acting as playground supervisor today, discovered the contents of the package.

Police said the toes and other chunks of flesh were tied together. The boys who found the package were Jeffrey Schweitzer, Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

'The Best Way to Die'

Diver Follows Wife in Death

ROCKLEDGE, Fla. (AP) — Carrying the signed contract for his own funeral and wearing two parachutes, skydiver John Wasik stepped from an airplane

Temperatures to Settle on 'Cool'

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, near 47 degrees; high Tuesday near 60. Southwest winds 16-22 miles per hour, shifting to northwesterly early Tuesday. Chance of precipitation, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high 62 degrees; low 46; no precipitation. Barometer at 10 a.m. was 30.03 and steady; winds from southwest at 12 m.p.h.; humidity, 45; dew point, 40; skies cloudy.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average near normal highs of 62 to 69 and 41 to 47, ranging from northern to southern portions of state. Minor day to day temperature changes until cooler latter part of the week. Precipitation will total about one-quarter of an inch in showers, mainly about mid-week.

Sun sets today at 6:48 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:44 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 10:06 p.m.

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War Policy Faces Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen are expected to take a formal vote on a resolution to study the U.S. policy in the Vietnam war. Fifty House members regard to the Vietnam war. It is the first time since the war began in 1954 that Congress has taken such a step.

The 46 Republicans and 4 Democrats proposed a resolution asking Congress to decide whether further action is desirable in respect to policies in Southeast Asia.

Signers of the latest move in Congress to test U.S. policy in Vietnam range in political philosophy from conservative to liberal.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said: "This resolution arises, in my opinion, from deep-seated uneasiness among members of Congress, many of whom voted in 1964 for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution."

The resolution provides the means through which the Congress can discharge responsibilities in foreign policy clearly placed upon it by the Constitution.

The resolution, if approved by the House and Senate, would call upon congressional committees to consider the questions and report their findings to the two branches.

General Uneasiness

Findley, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he senses "a great un-

uneasiness among members of Congress, many of whom voted in 1964 for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution."

That resolution was approved by Congress Aug. 7, 1964.

The resolution authorized "all necessary measures" the President might take "to repel any armed attack" against U.S. forces and "to prevent further aggression." It also approved in advance "all necessary steps including the use of armed force" which the President might take to help any nation that requested aid "in defense of its freedom" under the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty.

Whites, Negroes on March

Head-on Clash Avoided as Milwaukeeans Continue Trek

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee civil rights demonstrators capped nearly a month of daily long distance marches with two hikes into the virtually all-white South Side during the weekend, and again the treks ended without serious incident.

On the Sunday night march, a group of counter demonstrators, shouting "Down with Father Groppi," came within a half block of the 1,000 open housing advocates, but police detoured them north while the large column continued to march toward the South Side.

The smaller group of about 40, led by a white clergyman and carrying signs expressing opposition to open housing, moved into the North Side Inner Core populated mainly by Negroes, but no incidents developed.

Father Groppi

Father James E. Groppi, adviser to the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was at the head of the civil rights group as it left St. Boniface Church in the core for the 28th straight day.

The parade of Negroes and whites included many clerics and laymen from the National Council of Churches.

The marchers walked almost straight south toward the 16th Street Viaduct, moving at a slow pace and stopping frequently. Hundreds of white persons lined the streets on the South Side, many of them shouting at the Negroes to go home.

Commando Guards

With commandos, the Youth Council leaders, chanting, "Put some soul in your neighborhood," and "Sack it to me, black power," the marchers moved past boarded up store windows and went about a mile into the South Side before turning and retracing their steps.

Man Arrested

One white man was arrested. Police said he tried to force his way into the line of marchers despite efforts of other white persons and officers to hold him back.

At the storefront headquarters of the Milwaukee Citizens Civic Voice, a self-termed White Power group, Negroes and whites shouted insults at each other and shook their fists. A sign in the window said: "Rioting instructions at St. Boniface Daily."

Father Groppi dropped out early in the march saying he had another appointment, but he rejoined the demonstrators on the South Side.

The procession was also led by Mrs. Dale Phillips, Milwaukee's first Negro alderman, and Negro comedian Dick Gregory.

Several Protestant leaders from out of town joined the rallies and demonstrations Sunday.

Dr. Huber Klemme of New York City, Director of the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ, said his church is concerned nationally about open housing.

"This is a clear cut moral issue," he said, "and it's a relatively simple issue. It's within the power of any local government to grant these demands."



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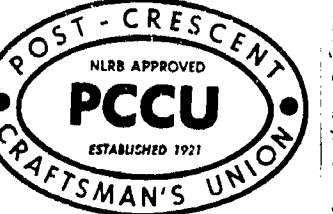
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Three-Year-Old Michael Berg Jr. is wheeled into an emergency hospital in Azusa, Calif., Sunday, about 24 hours after his mother and an infant brother were found dead in the wreckage of an automobile. (AP Wirephoto)

Murder-Suicide Possible

Son Sole Survivor In California Family

AZUSA, Calif. (AP)—A scared 3-year-old boy's dim memory that "mummy hit daddy and daddy hit mummy" held one of the few clues today into the deaths of his policeman father, mother and tiny brother.

Lost, suffering from exposure and dehydration and his left leg broken, little Michael Berg Jr. was spotted by rescuers Sunday sitting on a rock in a mountain canyon.

He is the sole survivor of a family whose head was a young, often-commended Los Angeles patrolman.

Michael Berg, 24, was found shot to death Saturday at the family's Los Angeles suburb home. The bodies of his pregnant wife, Elizabeth, and their 1-year-old son, David, were found earlier in the day in their sports car's wreckage at the bottom of a cliff.

Los Angeles County sheriff's detectives said they are investigating two possibilities: murder-suicide and a triple murder.

The little boy, recovering today at nearby Glendora community hospital, was found about a half mile from the bodies of his mother and brother.

He cried for his mother through swollen lips after gulping down some water. Rescuers said he may have been wandering in the rugged terrain for four days—the length of time his family hadn't been seen.

The lad's broken left leg was set with splints and he was carried to a ranger station. He was clad only in blue jeans and a light shirt.

Investigators said they were uncertain whether the youngster had been in the car with his mother and brother.

The officers said Michael's father, who had compiled an outstanding record of 10 commendations in his two years as a Los Angeles police officer, had taken a week's leave, saying he planned to visit an uncle's mountain cabin.

They never reached their planned destination.

still life
Chief, if Romney really was brain-washed... think of what we could do if we knew how we did it!



Today's Chuckle

Pity the poor mothers who 20 years ago vaccinated their daughters in places they thought wouldn't show! (Copyright, 1967)

Posthumous Awards Given State Soldier

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Bronze Star and the Purple Heart were awarded posthumously Sunday to a Wisconsin soldier killed in action June 22 in Vietnam.

Ceremonies honoring Pfc. Earling A. Anderson, 22, of Strum, Wis., were held at Fort Snelling.

Invited to the awards presentation were Anderson's widow, Janice, of Eau Claire, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Anderson, of Mondovi, Wis.

McBair Jury To Hear Final Arguments

Testimony Ends in Baraboo on Sanitary Portion of Trial

BARABOO (AP) — Closing arguments were scheduled today in the sanity portion of the trial of convicted mass-slayer James McBair, 27, of Wautoma.

McBair was convicted last Monday in the March 5 rifle slayings of his estranged wife, her stepfather, stepsister and a babysitter. His original plea had been innocent, and innocent by reason of insanity. The same jury that convicted him of murder, therefore, had to hear another trial to determine his sanity.

Rest Cases

As both the defense and prosecution rested their cases Saturday, two expert witnesses testified that McBair had no mental defects and "did not lack the capacity to conform to law."

Drs. Edward Schmidt and Joseph Weber, psychiatrists from Milwaukee, examined McBair May 20 at the request of the state.

They testified that they believe McBair is sane and was in control of his activities the evening that the slayings occurred near Wautoma.

Disabled Off New Bedford

Rescued Solo Sailor Tells Tale of Squall, Floundering

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP)—A 64-year-old Chicago machinist whose home-made sailboat was disabled by storms in the Atlantic has lived to tell of a 10-week ordeal at sea that included rescuing his one companion, a pet beagle, Sheba.

Nels B. Nelson's trip to Florida was interrupted the night of July 11 off Newfoundland when a squall with "waves as high as the 41-foot mast" came up and pulled three staves from the main mast of his 30-foot craft, the Savina.

After a New Bedford fishing boat found Nelson Sunday about 10 miles off his Cape Cod town and took his craft in tow, Nelson recounted the difficulties that had befallen him and his 3-year-old black and tan beagle.

Nelson, a bachelor, said he went forward to fix the broken mast when "something hit me on the head."

"When I woke up at daybreak I couldn't move my left arm," he said. "The tiller was snapped off, the sails were damaged and the radio was smashed."

Nelson said he managed to clamp the tiller to the rudder and catch an easterly wind toward shore, using a second mast. He encountered several other storms, but said he knew his two-masted yawl would not capsize "because I built it."

Sheba was washed overboard once, but after several attempts Nelson was able to grab the paddling dog's collar and haul her back into the boat.

Several weeks ago, a ship approached and gave him several loaves of bread.

"I wasn't in trouble then," Nelson said. "So I didn't bother to tell them I was."

Sunday, he was out of water at a hospital after, authorities said, he tried to walk from the fish he caught, and four cans of soup.

When he began his voyage, he carried 130 gallons of water and a large quantity of food.

Nelson, who said he has been plying the Great Lakes in the boat since he retired in 1961, began a journey to Florida by sailing to Montreal for a brief visit to Expo 67. He then headed up the St. Lawrence River for the ocean.

A native of Sweden, he said he decided it might be fun to visit his home town of Malmo, located on the coast some 60 miles from Stockholm.

"I am getting old and I wanted to see my brother who still lives there before I die," he said.

The Coast Guard took Nelson to Cape Cod hospital Sunday, but physicians said he had recovered from his arm injury.

He and Sheba then returned to their boat to spend the night.



Nels Nelson and Sheba

Farm Accident Fatal

To Janesville Boy

JANESVILLE (AP)—An 11-year-old farm boy was killed in a tractor accident just north of here Sunday evening, when he fell under the wheel of a trailer being pulled by the tractor.

Jeffrey Buggs of Janesville was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital after, authorities said, he tried to walk from the tractor to the trailer, but fell from the hitch on which he was walking.

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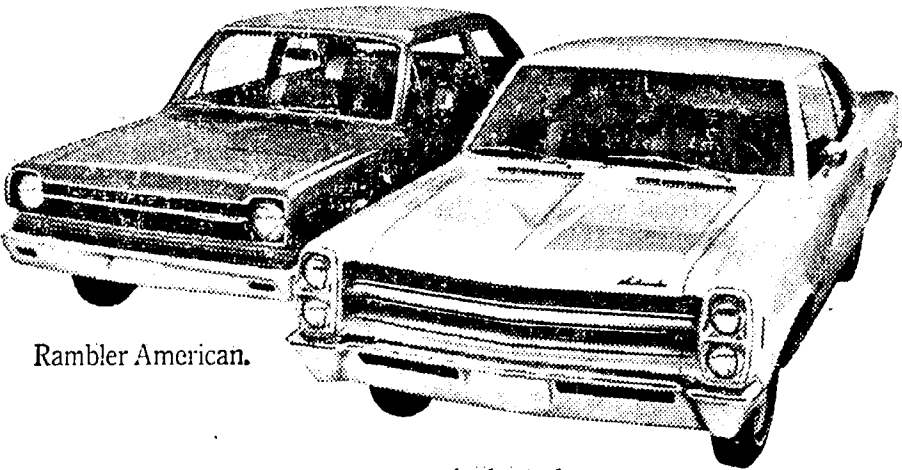
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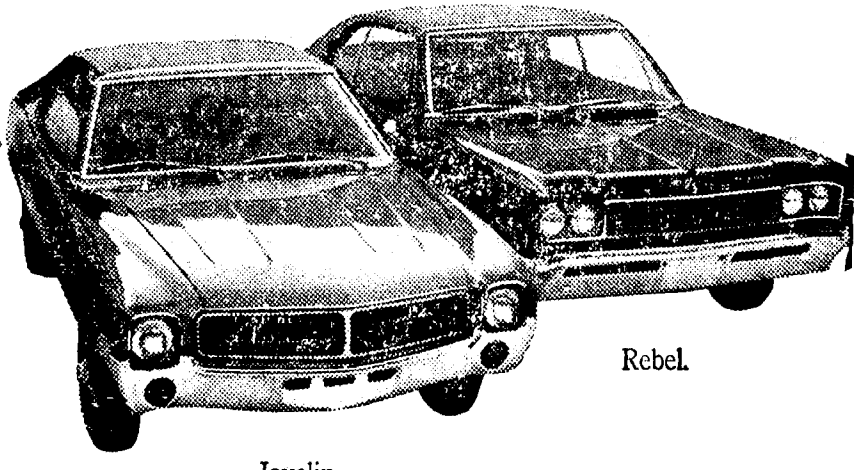
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Communists
Win Heavily in
French Voting

Post 45-3 Margin
Over Gaullists
In Paris Region

PARIS (AP)—Communists who campaigned against President Charles de Gaulle's domestic programs claimed surprising successes today in French regional council elections, including a near sweep of Paris' working class suburbs.

Gaullists scored gains too, particularly in country areas, but the Communists took 45 of the districts around Paris and backers of the French president only three in the first round of voting.

Communist influence in the industrial suburbs, often called the "Red belt," is traditionally strong, but their success surprised most observers.

French Communist Party General Secretary Waldeck Rochet said "our candidates made important gains throughout the country, but in the Paris area, the Communist candidates obtained percentages they had never gotten in the past."

Partial official statistics from the Interior Ministry showed that, outside Paris, Communists won 23 per cent of the vote as compared to 21 1/2 in the last district elections in 1964. The Gaullists got 17 per cent which compared with a previous total of 12.2.

A second round is scheduled for next week in races where there was no clear majority. This run-off affects 123 districts around Paris.

The Communist campaign aimed at turning the local elections—into a referendum on De Gaulle's internal policies, particularly his reforms of the social security system. The Communists complained that in its efforts to wipe out a social security deficit, the government wrongly increased contributions made by workers.

There was no specific Communist grievance with De Gaulle's foreign policy. Much of it, in fact, is to their liking. In announcing the results, Interior Minister Christian Fouchet said "one can bet that next Sunday's second round of voting will result in more Communist and Gaullist gains, at the expense of the Socialist Federation and the Democratic Center" parties.

In three special elections for the National Assembly, ordered because of accusations of irregularities in voting last March, anti-Gaullist candidates took all the seats.

The vote was seen as a demonstration of discontent with the regime which has recently raised transit fares and cut down health insurance benefits.

Washington Started It

Johnson Not the First President With Critics

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—If President Johnson thinks he has it bad, he should have seen what happened to the first president. George Washington got so fed up with abuse, not for getting the country into a war but for trying to keep it out of one, he said he'd rather be dead.

That was the start of the All-American game of heckling presidents over foreign policy but few have been hit harder than Johnson for the war in Vietnam. His critics are a mixed lot of doves who want a softer war or none and the hawks who want a tougher one.

One of the most critical doves, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, has come up with a plan for clipping Johnson's wings, although he says it isn't meant to. But the resolution the Arkansas Democrat proposed in the Senate speaks for itself.

Lot More Say

It would give the Senate a lot more say in foreign affairs than the Constitution provides and, therefore, Johnson less. If the Senate approves the resolution, Johnson can ignore it, and probably will, since it does not have the effect of law. But ignoring it would irritate the critics even more. While Fulbright's move reflects dissatisfaction with Johnson's role in the dragged-out war in Vietnam, it's just one more play in the old and endless struggle between the White House and Congress over which has the right to do what in foreign affairs.

Its roots are in the Founding

terior Minister Christian Fouchet said "one can bet that next Sunday's second round of voting will result in more Communist and Gaullist gains, at the expense of the Socialist Federation and the Democratic Center" parties.

In three special elections for the National Assembly, ordered because of accusations of irregularities in voting last March, anti-Gaullist candidates took all the seats.

The vote was seen as a demonstration of discontent with the regime which has recently raised transit fares and cut down health insurance benefits.

Fathers' vagueness. They were muddle-headed, inexperienced and superficial in foreign affairs when they laid down the rules.

This is the first of several articles on the ancient but never-ending contest between the president and Congress over how much say each should have in foreign affairs. The contest is being revived by some senators dissatisfied with U.S. policy in Vietnam who seek a stronger Senate voice in foreign affairs.

for the new government in the Constitution of 1787.

After their resentments and frustrations with the British royal governors in Colonial days, they were bent on separating the powers of the various branches of the new government through checks and balances.

Loosely Drawn

But, while they were almost four months debating everything else, they spent only a small part of three days on fu-

New London
Pair Fined
\$50 Each

Two New London men this morning were each fined \$50 and costs or 10 days in jail after they were found guilty of resisting arrest charges brought in connection with a disturbance at The Ledge tavern, just north of Hortonville, early the morning of June 29.

William K. Samson, 26, 513 Waupaca St. and Robert Samson, 611 W. Spring St., pleaded no contest and were found guilty by Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren.

On a motion by Richard Hamilton, assistant district attorney, charges of disorderly conduct against the Samsons were dismissed.

Clyde B. Hansen, 24, route 3, New London, had pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, but changed his pleas to guilty June 30. He was fined a total of \$200 and costs or 96 days in jail.

Outagamie County police arrested the trio following a fight in the Town of Hortonville tavern. Two policemen suffered minor injuries in the scuffle that occurred as they tried to bring the men to jail.

Hobby Club Contest
Winners Announced

Columnist Cappy Dick announces the five area winners of the farm life puzzle contest published Sept. 13 in his Young Hobby Club feature in The Post-Crescent.

They are April Brown, Appleton; Mark Huffstetler, 10, Shiocton; Mary Gehl, 10, route 1, Menasha; Mary Warmus, 10, Kimberly, and Steve Bongers, 11, Little Chute.

Prizes will be sent by mail to the winners within two weeks.

ture foreign problems and then didn't seem to think any further than treaty-making. This was one of the most loosely drawn sections in the Constitution.

This is about all it said: While only Congress can declare war, the president is commander-in-chief of the armed forces and can make treaties with the "advice and consent" of the Senate, provided two-thirds of the Senators agree. The struggle has been going on ever since over all the things left unsaid.

The founders didn't raise or answer questions like these. Can a president make a decision in foreign affairs without first consulting Congress? Presidents have done so. Can a president send troops into war in a foreign country without a formal declaration of war by Congress, as Johnson did in Vietnam? Other presidents besides Johnson have done so.

Washington was the first to run into the rumpus over questions like those because he was the first president who felt he had to make a foreign decision without consulting Congress. This was in 1793 when France and England went to war and he

wanted to keep the young and feeble United States out of it.

Congress was not in session, yet he thought he needed to act fast. But did he have a right to, since the Constitution was silent on such a problem? He took a chance, consulted his cabinet, and announced the United States would stay neutral. The roof fell in.

Congress' Right

He was denounced, reviled and ridiculed for doing what some thought only Congress had a right to do, although the Constitution didn't say the right belonged to Congress, either. Pro-English Americans wanted to line up with the British; pro-French Americans wanted to line up with the French.

Johnson has been plagued and besieged by anti-war-in-Vietnam demonstrators. Washington got the same treatment from anti-neutrality demonstrators, but worse. Vice President John Adams wrote later that mobs by the thousands stormed through Philadelphia, threatening to drag Washington out of his house and start a new revolution.

It was at this time Washing-

ton said he'd rather be dead. But just then a yellow fever epidemic swept Philadelphia and Adams thought later this was the only thing that saved Washington. In the end Congress, a year later, backed up the new president by passing a Neutrality Act.

Monday, September 25, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 3

Food Show Attendance
Short of Expectations

MADISON (AP)—Attendance at the World Food Exposition in Madison fell more than 100,000 short of the total expected, expo-

sition officials said today. Attendance at the 10-day exposition, ended Sunday, was 140,000 persons. Bruce Walter, executive director, announced the second food forum would be held in October 1968.

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WINE SENSATION OF THE YEAR

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SENTRY SLICED

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CAMPBELL'S

Pork & Beans

2 16-OZ. TINS **29c**

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SENTRY

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This week, Sentry is featuring one of its great beef items—Round Steak. Like all Sentry beef it's U.S. Choice, the finest that money can buy. Why not plan a Round Steak menu tonight!

Round Steak

79¢

LB.



At Sentry, row after row of the finest fruits and vegetables sparkle before your eyes. If you can find fresher, more delicious fruits and vegetables, you're probably picking them yourself!

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Kraft Marshmallows . . 10 1/2-OZ. SIZE 19c

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Water Seeks Its Own Level

Calumet County board members who last week ordered letters sent to various state agencies protesting the Public Service Commission's approval of Appleton's plan to draw water from Lake Winnebago should have given the matter a bit more thought.

True, part of their ire was stirred by the fact that they were never informed of the measure, despite Calumet County's many miles of Lake Winnebago shoreline, but a closer look at the water source might have saved them concern. Appleton now

draws its water from the Fox River and water taken from the river is, in effect, taken from the lake. Winnebago water flows into the Fox River, winding its way through the Fox Cities before eventually dumping into Green Bay.

What the city hopes to do is simply evade some of the pollution and algae accumulated by the river before it reaches Appleton by getting the water before it picks up industrial and municipal wastes. This was explained in the city's arguments to the PSC.

A Breakthrough in Pollution?

Municipalities and industries in this area will be paying close attention in the next few years to a research program announced last week by the metropolitan sewage district in Green Bay which holds significant promise of accomplishing the treatment of paper mill wastes in municipal sewage plants.

The research program is being financed jointly by the federal government and four Green Bay paper mills. The national pilot program has been approved by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

Preliminary results of studies which have been conducted in recent years by the Green Bay district commission are so encouraging that the commission has adopted a timetable under which the research will be completed by Jan. 1, 1970, and construction of an enlarged treatment plant to handle industrial as well as municipal wastes could begin in 1971 and 1972.

The pilot research project already is an outstanding example of joint effort by government and industry. Seventy-five per cent of the \$350,000 research effort will be financed by the federal anti-pollution agency. The other one-fourth of the cost is to be contributed equally by American Can Co., the Charmin Division of Procter and Gamble, Fort Howard Paper Co., and Green Bay Packaging Inc., firms which already have invested heavily in private anti-pollution facilities involving the burning, evaporation, or re-use of waste products.

Parent and Child Program

The Office of Economic Opportunity, headquarters of most of the anti-poverty programs, is trying out a new one this year on a limited scale. Parent and Child Centers will be opened in some sixteen poverty areas including Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Richard Orton, staff director of Head Start, explained that the program will aim at influencing children even before they are born. "We will begin with prenatal care with a heavy stress on the family as an entity. We will include medical, psychological, educational and social services in an all-out effort to help the child become a productive member of society. We will even show the mother how to cook, if we find that basic skill lacking."

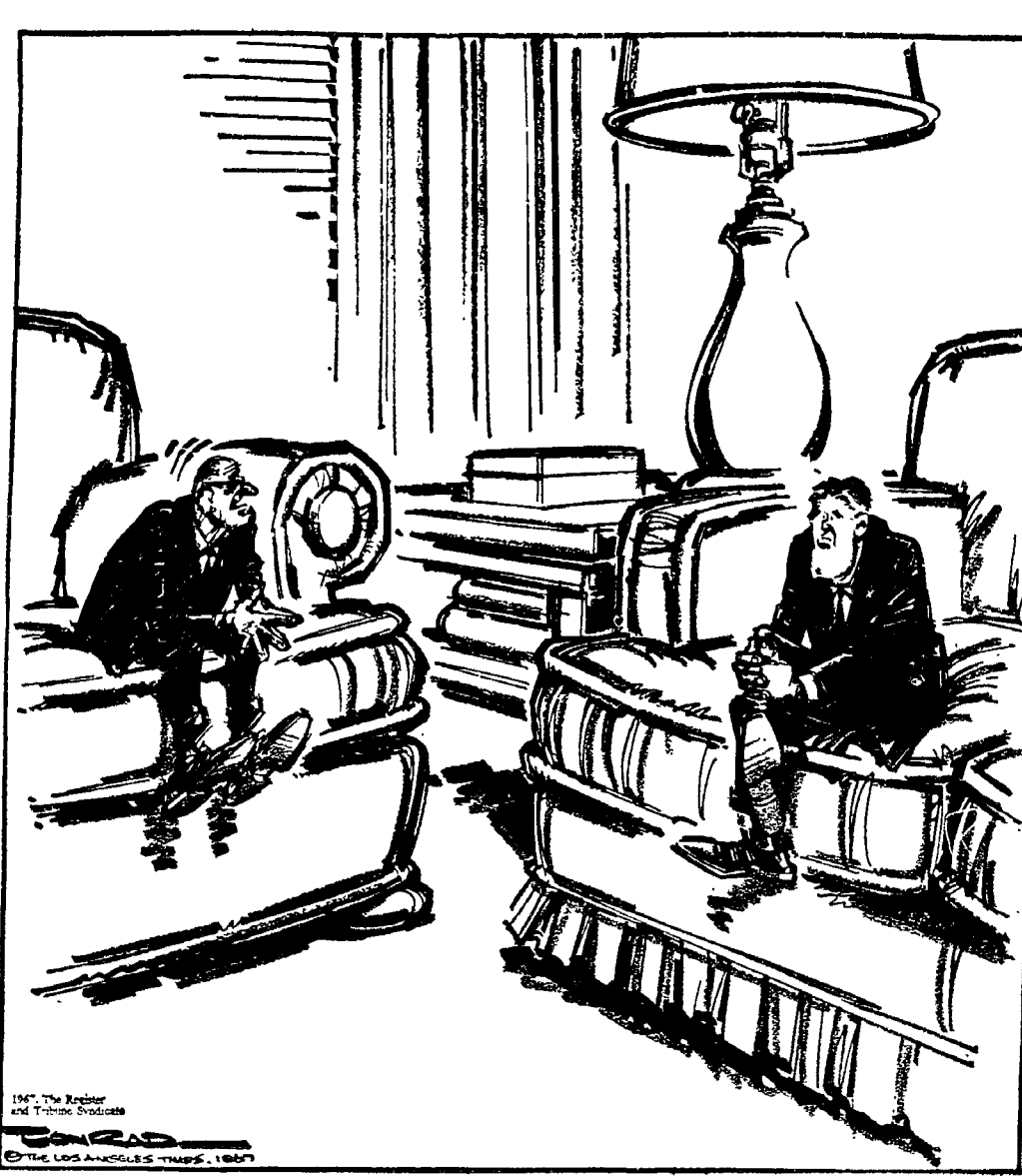
Sociologists in recent years have pointed to the breakup in family life as a major factor in the development of delinquency, dropouts in school, unemployment and the urban violence that comes from all three. This has been particularly true for Negro youngsters since a high percentage of Negro families do not have fathers living at home. The breakdown in family life has accompanied the "other-directed" trend whereby children are more concerned

about the opinions of their peers than of their parents.

Clearly the PCC is an effort to encourage the unity of the family and its influence upon the young child. Psychiatrists for years have demonstrated the immense importance of a child's earliest years. From the moment of birth he desperately needs the security of a loving parent if he is to grow into a secure adult.

There are certain to be objections to the plan as socialistic since it involves the federal government in the life of a child even before birth. But if physical assistance is given to children whose parents are not able to supply it, certainly it also makes sense to offer psychological and educational help to the parents. If the program works at all, the child should be a far lighter burden to the state in future years.

In general the Head Start program, aimed at preparing deprived children to attend school, has been successful particularly if it is followed up with special classes and attention during the primary years. But it is still a substitute for a healthy home life. The Parent and Child Program aims further at providing the parents with the information and the help to create that sort of a home.



'Read any good polls lately, George?'

Kraft Writes

Russians Appear to be Winning North Vietnam Over to Their Side

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

MOSCOW — A fond American hope is that the Soviet Union will bail the United States out of Vietnam by using its good offices with the other side to promote a settlement.

But after talks here with Soviet officials and the Moscow representatives of the other side in Vietnam I am persuaded that that hope is a fallacy.

For one thing, the Russians are plainly turning the Vietnamese war to advantage in the struggle which really counts here. That is the ideological struggle against China within the Communist world.

The Russians have sounded the theme of united support for Vietnam. Peking has not gone along. That makes it possible for the Russians to finger the Chinese as the odd men out in a fight with the United States.

WINNING NEW ALLIES

In that way, the Russians not only have a perfect defense against Chinese charges of collusion with Washington.

they have been able to use the Vietnamese war to win over to their side Communist groups which used to swing with Peking. The Communist regime of North Korea is one case in point. Another is the Communist Party of Japan.

Now it seems clear that



Kraft

Hanoi is drifting away from Peking and into the Soviet orbit. According to the North Vietnamese here, Hanoi is making elaborate preparations to observe the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution as part of a "common Communist fete."

Arrangements are being made for celebration of the

event by groups of workers and peasants and students in North Vietnam. An impressive North Vietnamese delegation, possibly headed by Ho Chi Minh, is expected to come to Moscow for the ceremonies here. If that happened, it would be a major gain for the Soviet Union in the ideological conflict which, as the jubilee nears, seems to be becoming Moscow's major preoccupation.

Gains of that kind, to be sure, do not come free. They have to be paid for, and as part of the price Moscow has had to commit itself more and more to the struggle in Vietnam. The latest step in that direction was the announcement, only the other day, that Party Sec. Leonid Brezhnev had received Dang Quang Minh, the Moscow representative of the National Liberation Front, as the insurgent force of South Vietnam calls itself.

No doubt, the occasion was relatively innocuous — the presentation to the Soviet Union of a New Liberation Front program. And in accepting the program, Mr. Brezhnev emphasized features not unacceptable to the United States. He spoke of an "independent, democratic, peaceful and neutral South Vietnam."

Still this is probably the first encounter between a Front representative and the top Soviet leader. It is certainly the first such encounter on the record. It commits Moscow to support the Front. And insofar as there is any difference between the Front and Hanoi, the Front has been the least conciliatory.

BILLION A YEAR

But the immediate cost of Russia's commitments in Vietnam is relatively small. One estimate here is that the Soviet Union is spending about a billion dollars a year in support of the Vietnamese war effort. Soviet diplomats indicate they are prepared to go on bearing that kind of cost indefinitely. And a Soviet economist of the modern school, interested mainly in building up the internal economy here, acknowledged that Vietnam was not a serious charge on the Soviet economy.

There remains the damage to relations with the United States. Russian officials, and unofficials, are constantly warning that the bombing of North Vietnam might strike a spark that could lead to world conflagration. They regularly bemoan the opportunities for more trade and political cooperation which are now foregone because of the Vietnamese war.

But no one here is precise about these missed opportunities, and I am beginning to doubt whether they really exist. As to a conflagration, the Russians do not act in any way as though they are moving into the neighborhood of World War III. And when pressed they will admit it.

On balance, the wish to avoid new confrontation with the United States is probably the decisive factor in the Soviet position. But that is a long-range consideration, easily offset by various short-term gains accruing to Moscow as a result of the Vietnamese war.

Certainly, there is no strong, overpowering compulsion here to push for a settlement in Vietnam. Like Washington and Hanoi, Moscow can live with the war.

Wisconsin Report

County Government Badly Handicapped In Meeting Problems

BY ROBERT MORTENSEN

MADISON — A few years ago, we were advised by rumor, hippies and a couple of lost theologians that God was dead. These statements shook a number of people, including me, but we never quite made it to the wake.

In a magazine I noted an article entitled "The Future of

the property tax load on Wisconsin residents. The larger Wisconsin cities, with dissimilar backgrounds and means of acquiring money to operate their governments, were particularly vocal in their request for more money of the 1967 Legislature.

What did we get from Madison?



Mortensen

Sex." The first sentence in the third paragraph stated: "Sex as we now think of it may soon be dead." It must be admitted that such a statement about sex also has the facility of grabbing your attention. It brings to mind the old story of the farmer that had to hit his jacksack over the head with a 2 x 4 to get its attention.

In recent years, a few federalists have recommended the abolition of local government. I predict that local government will die soon after the demise of sex.

CITIZENS ARE UNEASY

A reputable and knowledgeable writer reported recently that the electorate is becoming very uneasy and restless about Washington's unsolved problems. The completely helpless feeling we experience regarding Vietnam, city riots and the vast federal waste has deteriorated into an empty stomach sickness.

So what do we hear from Washington? Instead of solving their own problems, they advised us that state governments are not organized efficiently, school districts are outmoded, local governments should be consolidated and towns are obsolete. The federal government appointed the powerful and influential Committee for Economic Development, a private nonpartisan organization of 200 businessmen and educators to solve the problems of the state.

The committee called for "sweeping renovation" of the state's obsolescent machinery and has issued an 85 page report on ways and means to reorganize state government to handle our affairs, without money. By these pressures, I am confident that New Hampshire will reduce its 424 member legislature.

WANTS MORE AID

By a strange circumstance, local government in Wisconsin has been pre-empted in the means of acquiring money to provide services. Local government has cried out for more financial aid to reduce

LAYERS OF GOVERNMENT

Behind the scenes, there will always be a "governmental duties" tug of war between local officials, other local officials and state and federal combatants. In the future, the additional layer of international government will be stacked on top of the taxpayer. Wars as we understand them may end, but active men will find additional services to provide their constituents that will be more costly. We won't concern ourselves with that luxury at this time.

Robert Mortensen was recently named executive secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards Association.

The existing tug of war between local officials and some of the many state agencies wastes energy and accomplishes too little for the taxpayer.

A major obstacle in solving today's county problems is the lack of the kind of structure which permits flexibility to meet public needs. Complex problems caused by growing population, dramatic technological changes and rapid urbanization are placing intensive and oppressive demands on counties. County government is severely handicapped in developing imaginative solutions to pressing public problems. Outmoded government structures straitjacket public flexibility and stifles private initiative. Counties are elbowed abrasively by state agencies.

Action to improve government is not easily generated. Public apathy is a monstrous obstacle. Action to improve county government structure must overcome the fear of change itself.

Strictly Personal

Ability to Catnap Foreign to Harris

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Although envy is not one of my many vices — for which I thank the Lord — there is one kind of temperament that invariably makes me envious.

Flying to Detroit to give a

marish, as though I have just stepped out of the fourth dimension. And it is extremely difficult for me to get to sleep that night.

There can be no doubt that those fortunate temperaments who are able to doze off at will have an immense advantage over the rest of us. They are husbanding their nervous energy and are actually able to live two days in one — before the nap and after.

But there can also be no doubt that the climate and the pace of our society strongly affect our sleeping habits. The two-hour afternoon siesta in South American and similar climates is a general custom, regardless of type or temperament.

Spending a winter in Mexico some years ago, I went to the bank to draw out some money — forgetting that it was closed from 12 to 2. Not wanting to make another trip, I simply sat on the steps, leaned against the wall, and fell asleep for an hour — just as everyone else was doing. I napped every afternoon from then on.

Back in the States, however, I immediately reverted to my highstrung type, even though my pattern of work permits me to nap if I cared to — or could.

If anyone knows a reliable prescription (short of drugs) for becoming a 20-minute snoozer, I should be eternally grateful to learn about it. And I promise to pass it on to millions of others who are aching to take a nap — until they actually lie down.



Harris

lecture recently, I spent a tedious hour on a bus taking me from the airport to my hotel downtown. The man in the seat next to me had no sooner sat down than he dropped off to sleep, and did not awaken until we reached our destination.

I was murderous with envy — as I always am on such occasions. This capacity to drop off, for 20 minutes or an hour, seems to me a gift of the gods. Whenever I try it, however, I meet with utter failure. No matter how tired I may be, the moment I try to doze off, on a couch or in a reclining seat, my mind snaps wide awake. And please do not tell me it is a "habit"—for I have tried to cultivate this habit for years.

On those few occasions when I have been so exhausted that I have managed to sleep, I awaken feeling wretched and night-

People's Forum

Waupaca Justice Cites Finances of His Office

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In the past I have never tried to defend myself when I was unjustly criticized, but there has been so much unjust publicity and untrue stories made about Senate Bill 315, that I sponsored, which pertains to retirement for fee-basis paid employees, that I think it my duty to answer some of the criticism.

It was stated in a news item in your paper of September 7 that the Waupaca City Council had filed an objection to this legislation, which, if enacted, would cost the city \$9,600 in back retirement fund payments for me. This is false because the City Council has not acted on this legislation, and has not filed an objection; also, if this bill is enacted, it is only on a permissive basis, not mandatory.

It was also stated that during the period from 1947 to 1962, while I was on a fee-basis, the city collected no fees from the court during that time. I was appointed by the City Council as their police justice, starting January 1, 1947, and it was understood at that time that the fees collected from each case was to be my salary, pay for my secretarial help and office supplies, and that I would hold court in the City Hall. My wife acted as my secretary during this time

and up to the time when she suffered a stroke in July 1964. She was well qualified, having been employed by the state for 15 years, of which 12 years was in the Secretary of State's office in the division of records and elections. On January 1, 1962 when the court reorganization became effective, I was paid a salary, which is \$6,900 now, not \$7,200 as stated. My wife continued to work as my secretary for two and a half years without pay until she suffered the stroke. Then the city was required to employ a full-time secretary at a starting salary of \$200 per month.

A statement also was made that from 1962 to 1966 only 7 to 12 per cent of the revenues collected was returned to the city. This may be true because I handle approximately 90 per cent of all cases in the county, and the revenue received by each municipality is returned to the municipality. However, no mention was made that the fees earned by the court on all the cases of these municipalities was paid to the city.

It was also stated that none of the fees from arrests by the state or county patrol, conservation department, or other municipalities are turned over to the city by the court. This is also false because all fees from all the cases handled are paid to the city. From January 1, 1962, to August 1, 1967, my court remitted to the city fees in the sum of \$51,150.78. The expenses of my office during this period were approximately \$46,000, leaving a net profit for the city of approximately \$5,000. This approximate figure plus city ordinance revenues of \$33,062, making a total profit of \$38,062 for the city.

I hope this bill is enacted because I believe it is a good bill, and if I do not receive any benefits from it, perhaps some other fee-basis paid employees throughout the state will benefit.

George G. Whalen
Municipal Justice
Waupaca

Looking Backward

Read and Reflect, Says Crescent

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 21, 1876.

The wheat crop of Dodge County will not exceed 12 bushels to the acre. The farmers of that county calculate they will not average \$500 apiece from wheat.

With a large majority of them, it is their main dependence.

Can such men vote to continue in power a party which now squanders over a million of dollars for the support of the state government of Wisconsin, and draws \$20 million more from this State to support the general government in time of peace?

Isn't it time to "pull the shanties" over the heads of such thieves?

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 21, 1942.

Mrs. Fannie Spencer was installed as president of the Appleton Legion Auxiliary unit by the Ninth District vice president from Appleton, Mrs. Stanley Staidl.

Other officers seated were Mrs. Gertrude Leman, Mrs. Leslie Holzer, vice presidents; Mrs. William Helm, secretary; Mrs. Harry Cunningham, treasurer; Mrs. Ervin Zumach, poppy chairman; Mrs. Ray Haase, chaplain; Miss Helen Hauerl, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. C.O. Baetz, Mrs. William Crow and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

members at large of the executive board.

Mrs. Elmer Schabo was named Americanism chairman; Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, community service; Mrs. Josephine Versteegen, child welfare; and Mrs. Herbert Farland, emergency volunteer service.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 23, 1957.

Dick Benzschawel, Greenleaf, became the king of the 108th Hollandtown Schut Sunday when he brought down the bird off the high pole on the 693rd shot. The winner at this annual event is the man who knocks down the last piece of the "bird," in a custom that goes back hundreds of years in The Netherlands. Retiring Schut King Gene Wall presented the silver bird trophy sent to the sponsoring St. Francis

Society of St Francis Church the previous year by Queen Juliana.

Arvo Vaurio was named program chairman of the 1958 Wisconsin Laymen's Conference at the organization's annual session at Green Lake. The Neenah man served that year as vice chairman.

Mrs. Robert Stillings, psychologist and Appleton city council member, spoke to the Neenah Roosevelt School Mothers Club.

Refrigerated Funds

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A waitress in a local bar placed receipts of \$500 in the refrigerator for overnight storage. Apparently the frozen assets melted during the night when the proprietor opened the refrigerator the following morning, the money was gone.

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

9-25 BRICKMAN

Child Detention Centers Urged

**Public Welfare
Committee Backs
Sussman Measure**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A bill calling for the creation of detention centers for truant children has been recommended for passage by the Senate public welfare committee on a 4-1 vote.

Sponsored by Sen. Norman Sussman, D-Milwaukee, the bill would require all municipalities to establish parental detention centers to detain truant children when their parents cannot be located and when the child's school refuses to allow the youth to attend classes for the remainder of the day.

The child would be detained until the parents or guardian claim him at the center.

After being informed of the state truancy law, the parents would be required to pay \$5 for each day or portion of a day the child was detained.

If the child is detained more than once during a school year, action must be brought under the truancy law against the parents or guardian.

Sen. Walter J. Chilson, R-Wausau, opposed the measure on the grounds that Milwaukee civil rights demonstrators led by Father James Groppi would use the law to spotlight their activities.

School children would become truants and parents would refuse to pay the charges, he said.

"They'll fill the jails," he warned.

Brides, Grooms Both Kept Waiting

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Not only brides, but grooms as well, were left waiting in Albuquerque.

The Bernalillo County clerk's office was closed Friday, observing "Albuquerque Day" at the New Mexico State Fair.

Several couples inquired into marriage licenses that were to be ready Friday after application had been made last Monday. New Mexico law requires a three-day wait.

One groom, refusing to be identified, said he obtained verification of the license through a lawyer and his pastor and the wedding went off Friday night without a hitch, with some 75 guests attending.

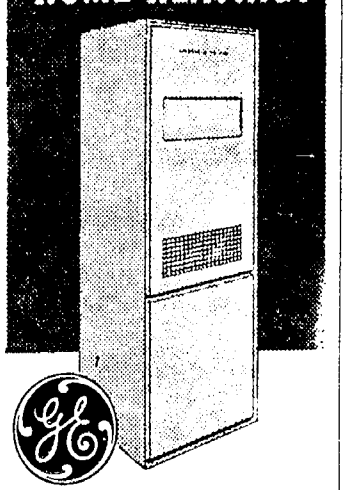
President's Brother Hurt in Auto Accident

PASADENA, Md. (AP) — President Johnson's brother, Samuel H. Johnson, 53, was injured Sunday in a two-car accident in Pasadena.

Anne Arundel County police said Johnson, a front seat passenger in one of the cars was admitted to Kimbrough Hospital at Fort Meade. He suffered a broken lower right leg, several broken ribs and cuts and bruises.

He was listed in satisfactory condition.

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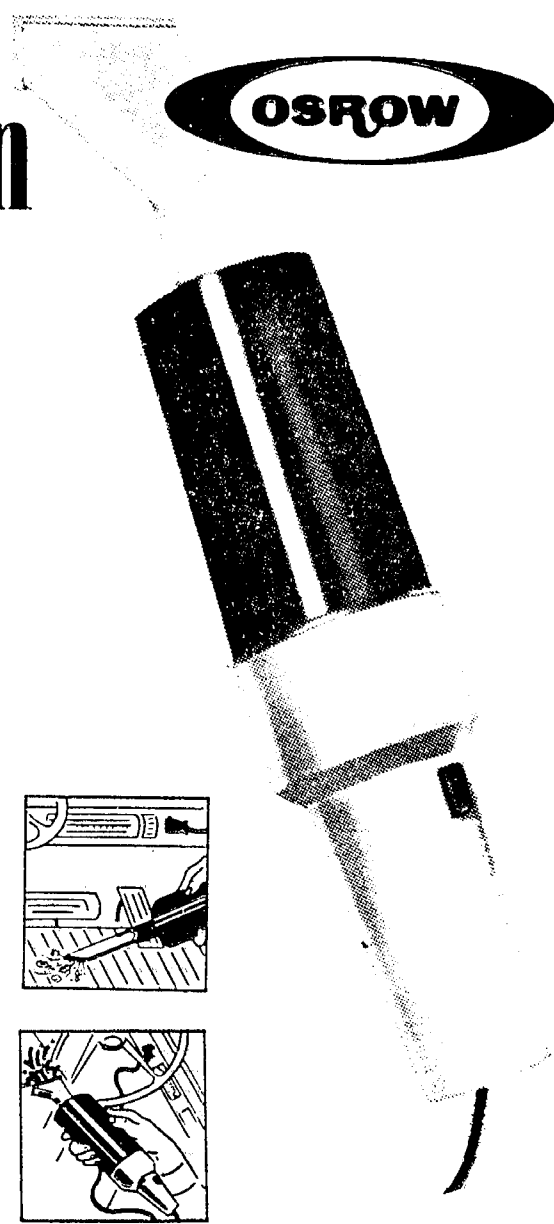
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**ONLY 7.95
Complete Kit**

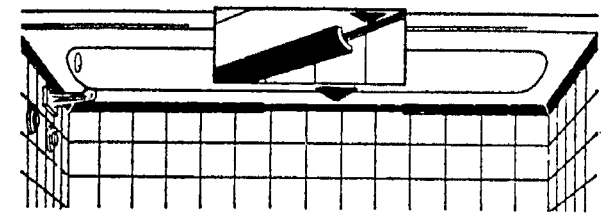
- Plugs into the cigarette lighter
- Power Super Suction Motor does heavy-duty job

Osrow's powerful car vac of lightweight, durable polystyrene pulls up pebbles, leaves, sand and deep-down road dirt with equal ease. Two cleaning attachments give it the ultimate in flexibility — to reach hard to get at crevices, mats, trunks, carpeting and upholstery.

Hardware — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



New! Seal Trim Tub Tile Edging Kit



**Complete
Kit
Only 6.69**

Seal Trim bathtub edging can be installed on your tub in just minutes. Sealing all ugly cracks and giving your tub, shower or kitchen counters a smart new look.

Hardware — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

**SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10:**

Youths Prepare Livestock for Northeast Show

Pick Grand Champs Tuesday Afternoon At Exposition

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Steers, barrows and lambs from 14 counties were checked, weighed, laundered and polished by 4-H John E. Nolon, 70, Stevens and Future Farmers of America Point.

members at the Brown County Fairgrounds this afternoon in that the Wainio car pulled onto preparation for the 23rd annual State 47 after stopping for an Northeastern Wisconsin Junior arterial while eastbound on 54 Livestock Exposition.

He collided with the northbound Ahel auto which in turn struck the Nolon car which was stopped for an arterial while westbound on 54.

Tuesday will be judging day for trophies, ribbons, cash prizes and special awards. Wednesday will bring the end of the road for the animals and the completion of meat projects by the youths with the auction sale.

Advance entries by 241 farm boys and girls totaled 161 steers, 239 barrows and 85 lambs. Counties represented in the show are Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Oconto, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Shawano, Waupaca and Winnebago.

Judging begins at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Crowning of the grand champions is expected to take place shortly after noon.

The judges, all University of Wisconsin professors, are Val Brungardt, steers; Jim Elphick, lambs, and Fred Giestler, barrows. Quin Kolb will be the judge for the quality meat contest which will come after the animals are slaughtered on Thursday.

The customary arrangements have been made for the public to participate in the auction sale at 9 a.m., Wednesday. The day's market prices will be posted and prospective buyers will be offered the assistance of show officials. The grand and reserve champions will go on the block at noon.

Hortonville PTA to Meet New Teachers
HORTONVILLE — The school district's Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ebben,

Three Hurt in Car Accident In Black Creek

Three persons, including two from Marquette, Mich., suffered minor injuries in a three-car accident about 4:20 p.m. Sunday at States 47 and 54 in Black Creek.

Injured were John V. Wainio, 61, driver of one car, and his passenger, Aili M. Wainio, 58, both of Marquette, and Kent W. Abel, 17, Black Creek, driver of another car. None of the three required hospitalization.

Driver of the third car was laundered and polished by 4-H John E. Nolon, 70, Stevens and Future Farmers of America Point.

Outagamie County police said Fairgrounds this afternoon in that the Wainio car pulled onto preparation for the 23rd annual State 47 after stopping for an Northeastern Wisconsin Junior arterial while eastbound on 54 Livestock Exposition.

He collided with the northbound Ahel auto which in turn struck the Nolon car which was stopped for an arterial while westbound on 54.

City Waits For Return of Park Surplus

The city finance department has not received a reply from the Appleton Park-Recreation Commission which was asked to turn over \$38,000 to the city's general fund — the amount representing 1966 budget surplus.

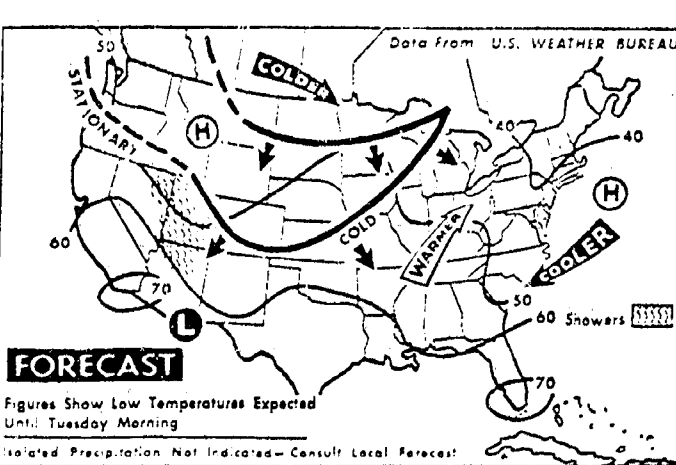
Finance Director Henry Schreve wrote the commission several weeks ago explaining the audit and pointing out that on the basis of expenditures recorded in 1966, the sizable surplus should have existed at the end of the year.

Schreve called attention to governmental policy that all surpluses revert to the general fund at the end of the budget year. He also asked the commission to send a check in the amount of \$38,000 through his office to the city treasurer.

Although the commission has met since then, it has not publically discussed the financial matter.

Schreve said he plans to attend the next committee meeting.

co-presidents, will introduce guests and the new teachers. An open house is planned between 7 and 7:45 p.m.



It Will Be Fair to partly cloudy tonight throughout the nation, except for scattered showers over Utah. Warmer weather is expected in most of the Mississippi Valley and central Plains, but colder in the North and along the Atlantic Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Mrs. Jennie Boyce, 75, 217 W. Pacific St., Appleton.
Mrs. Hattie Emons, 74, route 4, Appleton.

Michelle Ann Gavinski, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gavinski, 528 Fourth St., Menasha.
Thomas S. Getchius, 42, 610 N. Main St., Seymour.
George Heimerl, 72, route 1, Hilbert.

Alfred Kiefer, 79, 1218 W. Spencer St., Appleton.
Rubin N. La Plant, 69, 1725 Ballard Road, Appleton.
William W. Sommers, 62, Weyauwega, formerly of New London.

Mrs. Henry Strutz, 77, 1019 Lawe St., Appleton.
George Van Dinter, 67, 1416 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere
Allen Guyant, 76, route 2, Almond.
Hartley J. London, 1690 N. Marshall St., Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

Earl Reinhardt, Inverness, Fla., formerly of Menasha.
Mrs. Katherine Stier, South Bend, Ind., formerly of Little Chute.

Mrs. F. C. Heglund, wife of the Rev. F. C. Heglund, former pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha, at Albuquerque, N. M.
Monroe Haire, 52, Dallas, Tex., formerly of Neenah.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:
Dale A. Haefs, 426 Robin St.,

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	53	44	.03
Albuquerque, rain	82	58	.06
Appleton, cloud	62	46	
Atlanta, clear	77	52	
Bismarck, clear	76	44	
Boise, clear	87	57	
Boston, clear	62	47	
Buffalo, clear	58	37	.01
Chicago, clear	58	50	
Cincinnati, clear	70	43	
Cleveland, clear	58	35	
Denver, clear	87	49	
Des Moines, clear	68	47	
Detroit, clear	87	49	
Fairbanks, cloudy	58	42	
Fort Worth, clear	89	64	
Helena, clear	85	51	
Honolulu, cloudy	M	71	
Indianapolis, clear	70	45	
Jacksonville, clear	85	58	
Juneau, cloudy	54	44	.18
Kansas City, clear	75	58	
Los Angeles, cloudy	73	70	
Louisville, clear	72	44	
Memphis, clear	80	51	
Miami, cloudy	92	75	
Milwaukee, clear	62	42	
Mpls.-St. P., clear	68	44	
Montreal, cloudy	52	42	.40
New Orleans, clear	85	56	
New York, clear	62	45	
Okla. City, clear	85	65	
Omaha, clear	69	54	
Philadelphia, cloudy	65	42	.06
Phoenix, clear	103	71	
Pittsburgh, clear	63	37	
Ptind, Me., clear	60	45	.04

and Sharon M. Fischer, route 3, both of Seymour.

Henry W. VandenBroek, 600 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna, and Catherine Wendt, 122½ W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.

Robert A. Danielsen, 828 W. Winnebago St., and Donna M. Nysse, route 4, both Appleton.
Kenneth Scheuer, 2113 N. Division St., and Kathleen A. Joosten, 808 E. Atlantic St., both Appleton.

William D. Butelweski, 417 S. John St., Kimberly, and Sandra A. Weyenberg, route 1, Kaukauna.

Dennis W. Frederick, 1336 S. Walden Ave., Appleton, and Judith L. Zemple, route 3, New London.

William Kohl, 1803 N. Owassa St., and Rose M. Kuse, 1507 N. Ullman St., both Appleton.

Rolf K. Hintzke Sr., route 2, and Bonnie J. Spencer, 1013 N. Water St., both New London.

James E. Sitar, 326 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh, and Bonnie G. Witthuhn, route 1, Black Creek.

Gerald W. Carlson, 122 W. Maes St., Kimberly, and Mary P. Byrne, route 5, Appleton.

Larry W. Franzke, route 1, Menasha, and Rose Ann Weigman, 252 E. Second St., Kaukauna.

Police Investigating Railroad Flare Thefts

KIMBERLY — Police are investigating the theft of an unknown number of railroad flares from a Chicago and North Western Railway caboose which was parked near the depot Friday night.

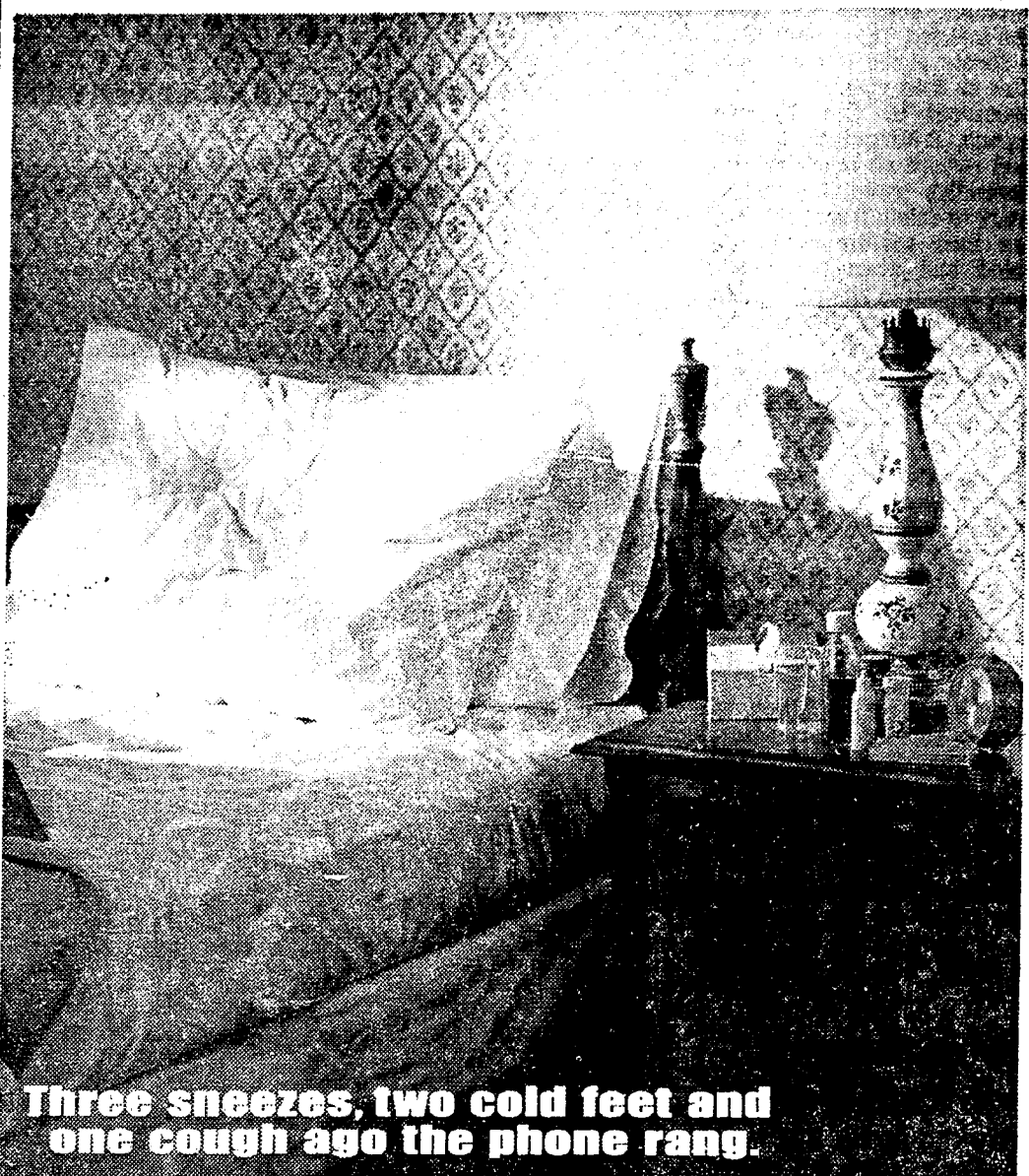
Entry was gained by forcing a door. Nothing else appeared disturbed.

An attempted break-in was reported at the Kimberly Sweet Shop, 315 E. Kimberly Ave., where police found all the screens loosened, but entry was not gained.

The Post-Crescent A 6
Monday, September 25, 1967

ACCIDENT
INJURY — STRAIN

FLEXIBLE KNEE BRACE
ANKLE SUPPORT
FORD REXALL
DRUG STORES
Appleton—Neenah



Three sneezes, two cold feet and one cough ago the phone rang.

It would have been so much easier if there had been a bedside extension phone. That's one good reason why a handy extension is there now! And when this step-saving comfort costs so little—shouldn't you have one, too? To order yours, just call our Business Office or ask any Telephone employee.

There's an extension phone for every purpose and pocketbook, in decorator colors to please everyone. Smart table and wall models at standard low cost. And at reasonable extra cost, you may choose the fits-anywhere Princess models with the dial that lights up—or the sleek new Trimline with "the dial that comes to you." Select yours now!

Wisconsin Telephone Company
Part of the Nationwide Bell System



The convenience extension phones afford... you can afford

DRYER SALE

Lowest Price We Have Ever Offered on a Dryer in Our 32 Years in Business... A New

Whirlpool Automatic Dryer

Designed to Handle All Your Permanent Press Fabrics
Makes Your Old Dryer Obsolete

- Adjustable Temperature Controls
- 5-Drying Cycles
- Huge 36-lb. Snag Proof Drum
- Extra Large Fingertip Lint Screen
- Whisper-Quiet Operation
- 2-Year Warranty

Model LRE 5500

DRYER-BUYER BONUS for residential and farm customers of...

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

FREE ELECTRIC BLANKETS
to **ELECTRIC DRYER-BUYERS**

DELUXE \$24.95 ELECTRIC BLANKET
100% ACRYLIC, 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

Buy a new 240 volt ELECTRIC DRYER
BETWEEN SEPT. 11 and NOV. 11

have it installed by DEC. 2, 1967
and this deluxe Electric Blanket
is yours — ABSOLUTELY FREE!

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED
AT THIS LOW PRICE...

\$128⁸⁸

Matching Automatic Washer
Available for Only \$188.88
Model LRA5540

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College (Across from Gloudehans in Appleton) Ph. 4-5667

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Downtown-Budget Center

**More Style and Quality!
Wider Selection!**

Everyday Low, Low Prices!

**It's Not Yours
Till You Like It!**

Playtex® Golden Girdle SALE

Pull-on Style Girdle 8.95

Long Leg Panty Girdle 9.95

Zipper Style Girdle 10.95

Zipper Long Leg Panty 11.95

**Sizes XS-S-M-L.
(Extra Large Sizes \$1 More)**

Look for the Girdle in the Tall Tube

Discover how you can look 5 pounds thinner in a Golden Playtex® girdle — regular or long leg panty style. Special finger tip panels support your tummy like firm, young muscles... make you look 5 pounds thinner instantly. The soft cloth lining gives you cool comfort. See them tomorrow and save!

Budget Foundations — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

Shop Downtown Monday and Friday 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30

Budget Center Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10

Nixon Ponders Over Position on Vietnam

Advisers Want Him to Ease Stand So That He Can Meet Political Changes

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Close advisers, inside and outside his staff, are imploring Richard M. Nixon to adopt a softer line on Vietnam — and do it soon — if he hopes to be elected President. They are urging him not only to take a less warlike stance on Vietnam but to shift his campaign emphasis from foreign affairs to domestic problems,



Novak Evans

accommodating the country's inward-looking mood. If the change is not made, warn these advisers, Nixon not only would be a decided disadvantage against Lyndon B. Johnson next year but might well be deprived of the Republican nomination. Indeed, though he is front-runner for that nomination, Nixon's position on Vietnam is more rigid than any of his potential rivals. Even Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, whose demands for faster military escalation make him far more of a hawk than Nixon, leaves himself more room for maneuver. In demanding that the U.S. either win the war or clear out of Vietnam, Reagan has a withdrawal loophole: Nixon has built himself no such escape mechanism.

Nixon's initial reaction to this advice deep interest but skepticism and reluctance. For one thing, to concentrate on domestic affairs would mean abandonment of his carefully cultivated reputation (enhanced by this year's globe-trotting and writings about international problems) as a foreign policy expert. Nor, as a faithful apostle of John Foster Dulles' global anti-Communism, can Nixon easily bring himself to acquiesce in abandoning South Vietnam. To advisers who counsel a softer line, Nixon admonishes them that he alone among the Republican presidential hopefuls is a world figure whose statements might exert substantive influence. For Nixon to suggest a Vietnamese withdrawal, he reasons, might encourage Hanoi.

Moreover, Nixon's incurable habit of public self-analysis makes a change all the more difficult. In numerous on-the-record interviews, he sticks to the hard line on Vietnam and concedes that he may be swimming against the tide of changing Republican opinion on Vietnam.


The account of one such interview, by David S. Broder in the Washington Post, has been reproduced by Nixon headquarters in Washington and dispatched to everybody on his long mailing list. But some of his advisers privately feel that the Broder interview, favorable to

Newspaper Rues Smog Prediction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Herald Examiner in a column about what it printed 25 years ago ran into this item: "Common complaint in Los Angeles today was, 'My eyes smart.' The office of Dr. George Uhl, city health officer, received numerous reports of burning eyes and nostrils and sharp headaches. "Dr. Uhl assured citizens that the condition was nothing to worry about. He said it was due to aggravating effects of gases, smoke and vapor from industrial plants and monoxide gases from motor vehicles. The city health office predicted that the discomfort would be only temporary."

That's right—smog.

WATER PROBLEM?



Culligan can diagnose any water problem!

Just Call Your

CULLIGAN MAN!

PHONE 734-1330

As he concedes, Nixon is no longer in the main stream of Republican sentiment. Even among notoriously hawkish House Republicans, there is growing private criticism of the super-escalation policy of the House Republican leadership. Furthermore, a Nixon shift on Vietnam would fit snugly into his new strategy of wooing the

Republican left as the only viable alternative to Reagan. Only the question of Vietnam now separates Nixon from Republican liberals such as Representative Bradford Morse of Massachusetts, sparkplug of the liberal Wednesday Group in the House. Although Reagan is anathema to Morse, Nixon is acceptable. A new Nixon stand on

Vietnam would make him considerably more than acceptable.

Watch LBJ Tactics

More important is the necessity for a less warlike position in a campaign against President Johnson. Some Nixon advisers are particularly worried that a pre-election settlement or merely de-escalation by Mr. Johnson would leave a hawkish Nixon hopelessly isolated. Nobody is asking Nixon to become a full-fledged dove, abandoning principles and alien-

ating the Republican right. One adviser asks only that he concede that U.S. bombing, whether escalated or not, simply will not end the war. Once that is done, Nixon can switch to the Great Society's failure on domestic problems (satisfying hard-line anti-Communists by talking about stronger responses to Moscow's nuclear missile build-

Monday, September 25, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 7

To his enemies, Nixon is the expedient politician who changes with every election. To those who know him better, Nixon often has been inflexibly attached to a set plan of action. Just how flexible or inflexible he is about Vietnam within the next few weeks could ordain the final outcome of his long political career.

(Copyright, 1967)

Throat Hurt?

For the temporary relief from minor sore throat or throat irritation there is a pleasant form of iodine. It's ISODINE GARGLE. Where some gargles kill some germs ISODINE GARGLE kills all types . . . even virus and fungus. It's concentrated for economy. 98¢ size makes 1 quart. ISODINE GARGLE also kills germs that may cause bad breath. Ask the pharmacist.

ON SALE AT ALL Walgreen DRUG STORES

Mercedes-Benz introduces the invisible model changeover.



We've pasted half of this year's Mercedes-Benz 250S next to half of next year's 250S. The changeover is invisible.

The "annual model change" hysteria is almost upon us again.

In a few days, the '67 models will suddenly be out of style and out of date. They'll be replaced by glittery new '68 versions with new styling, new names, new optional extras and new slogans to remember them by.

The new '68 Mercedes-Benz models will soon be here too. But they can hardly put the '67 models out of date, because you can hardly tell the two apart.

No new styling, no new names, no new optional extras, no new slogans. This invisible model changeover lacks much drama. But it *does* have a lot of common sense.

Who wants to feel like a "guinea pig"?

If you own a current or recent Mercedes-Benz, the invisible model changeover means you'll be spared watching your car drop several hundred dollars in value overnight. And you won't feel as if you're suddenly stuck with last year's fashion.

If you buy a '68 Mercedes-Benz, you won't have to fret about spending half your time in repair shops, waiting for "new car bugs" to be ironed out. (It's nice to know you're not being used as a guinea pig for some marketing brainstorm.)

Change for more than change's sake

Instead of lumping all its changes into one big artificial spree every fall, Mercedes-Benz simply adds them to the regular model run whenever the engineering staff declares them ready.

The '68 Mercedes-Benz models underscore the point. They differ from the '67 versions only in a handful of technical modifications. And these changes were made simply to meet the letter of Federal regulations that apply to all new domestic and foreign-built cars sold in the U.S.

That's all. No styling changes to make you *think* the cars are all-new. No raft of gadgets to make you discontented with your present car.

In short, no planned obsolescence.

A winning combination kept

Every one of the new Mercedes-Benz models carries technical advances that other cars — for all their ballyhooed annual changes — still lack.

Even the least costly Mercedes-Benz sedan rides on a road-hugging, bump-flattening fully independent suspension. Even the least powerful model stops with power-assisted, fade-free front *disc* brakes (and more powerful models use 4-wheel discs).

Every Mercedes-Benz is equipped with precise, recirculating-ball steering — and a tiny *shock absorber* is built right into this system.

A tight "unit" body welded in thousands of places forms the heart of every Mercedes-Benz. After 50,000 miles, you may begin to wonder if your Mercedes-Benz will *ever* rattle.

The Mercedes-Benz engineering staff has earned more than 5,000 patents in developing these much-envied technical advances. No "annual model change" will ever be allowed to chuck them into the ash can.

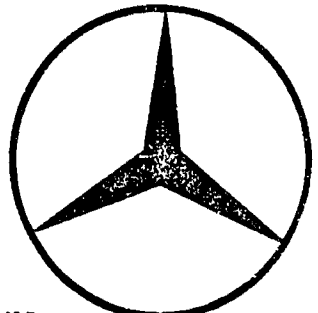
A word on safety

Safety starts at the drawing board at Mercedes-Benz — and has for years. It's good to know that the company pioneered safety ideas many years ago, voluntarily. That features like dual-circuit brake lines, breakaway inside rearview mirrors, recessed interior door handles, and flexible interior fittings were standard Mercedes-Benz items long before recent mandatory requirements had been drawn.

Work will continue to make Mercedes-Benz cars safer yet.

Visit us soon

There are 13 Mercedes-Benz models, ranging from \$25,582 to \$4,179 and from limousines to sports to economy cars. Come to our showroom soon for a thorough test drive — and a firsthand look at the invisible model changeover.



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MARSHALL'S SALES & SERVICE, INC., 113 W. Murdock Ave., Oshkosh, Wisc. 54901. Phone: (414)-231-3580

Maier Tells Party to Run Own Affairs

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Mayor Henry Maier told the state Democratic Party to mind its own business and let him run this strife-torn city Sunday night.

The blast came only hours after the party's central administrative committee had voted to back open housing laws on all levels of government and pointed a long finger at Milwaukee and Maier to lead the way.

"It behoves the Democratic Party to start standing up and start fighting where it ought to be fighting rather than dictating its terms to the mayor of Milwaukee," said Maier, who is plagued by open housing marches led by the Rev. James Groppi and counter marches by white residents and American Nazis.

Boy, 8, Frees Father From Crashed Plane

STIBBINGTON, England (AP) — An 8-year-old boy freed his father from a crashed and burning plane Sunday by cutting through a safety harness with a pocket penknife.

Young Christopher Cotton and two other relatives were flying in Dennis Cotton's plane when one of its engines caught fire.

Cotton crashed the plane at a private air field and it nosedived, trapping him in his pilot's seat. The other three escaped, only slightly hurt.

Christopher whipped out his knife and sliced through the seat belt. His father piled out and extinguished the fire.

A call for open housing came on a 22-1 vote with only Sen. Wilfred Senuelle, D-Milwaukee, opposing the move.

Teachers Out, But New York Schools Open

Classes Handled by Volunteers at Start of Strike's Third Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The Board of Education reopened schools with supervisors and volunteer workers today as the teachers' walkout entered its third school week, leaving New York's 1.1 million public school children without regular classes.

The board had shut down the schools last Thursday and Friday in expectation of a return to normal today.

The board pointed out to high school seniors in particular that today was the day in which they would have to fill out papers in connection with taking state college scholarship exams.

Bargaining on a new contract with unionized teachers was expected to resume later this morning.

3,000 Booklets to Illustrate Kimberly Home Fire Hazards

KIMBERLY — With the co-operation of Cliff Wydeven, a local insurance agent, and a national insurance firm, the volunteer fire department is planning a diversified fire prevention week program.

The department has 3,000 junior fire marshal booklets containing safety tips for home owners. The book includes 16 questions pertaining to fire hazards around the home which are to be filled out by school youngsters and their parents. Students bringing in answers to the questions will be given a junior fire marshal badge and classrooms with 100 per cent returns will receive a 3 by 5-foot junior fire marshal flag for

Teachers will be provided with red fire helmets which they can wear, or display on their desks. Wydeven has donated three color films for viewing by students and organizations and 1,100 comic and color magazines.

Kindergarten, first and second graders will be supplied with the coloring and comic books, which tell, in simple terms, of fire hazards in the home and how they can be corrected.

All kindergarten children will visit the fire station, have the opportunity to sit in the fire truck and ask questions about fire equipment.

A provisional count Sunday showed extended bar hours received about 64 per cent of the total votes cast Saturday. Special votes still to be tallied cannot affect the outcome.

New Zealanders Vote To Extend Bar Hours

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — New Zealand will abolish its 6 p.m. bar closing of the past 50 years and drink until 10 p.m. as the result of a national referendum.

A provisional count Sunday showed extended bar hours received about 64 per cent of the total votes cast Saturday. Special votes still to be tallied cannot affect the outcome.



A U.S. Coast Guardsman lifts a 3-year-old Mexican girl into a Coast Guard helicopter as she and 16 others are rescued from their farm 10 miles from Maramoros Sunday when Rio Grande floodwaters threatened their home. (AP Wirephoto)

240,000 Leaflets Dropped

North Vietnamese Warned to Defect

SAIGON (AP) — As the blast-day's shelling, although not officially disclosed, were relatively

White said this apparently was because the barrage came in the early morning when the Marines were still in their muddy bunkers and foxholes and not moving about the three small hills that make up the Con Thien base.

Con Thien and another Marine outpost, Camp Carroll, were hit with about 125 rounds of artillery and rocket fire Sunday that left four Marines dead and 48 wounded, the U.S. Command said.

The Marines have suffered, by unofficial count, 61 dead and 785 wounded since Sept. 1 in shelling of the outposts. Most of the casualties have been taken at Con Thien. The Communists reportedly have about 100 artillery pieces aimed at the American positions.

Marine officers claim that the B52 strikes, plus raids by tactical fighter bombers, 6,000 rounds of preplanned artillery strikes each day, and naval offshore bombardments have inflicted heavy losses on the North Vietnamese.

Marine commanders refused to give up the post, saying it holds a commanding position overlooking Communist infiltration routes down from the DMZ, where North Vietnam reportedly has perhaps 35,000 troops.

The B52s mentioned in the leaflets have been trying to take the Communist pressure off on Thien.

One leaflet told the North Vietnamese "These aircraft will come back to give quick death. You all do not have much time to make another choice."

"Follow the example of the 34,000 citizens (in South Vietnam) that have used the safe conduct pass and returned to a better life full of peace; or stay here for death, heartbreak, and sudden danger."

Strike Twice The eight-engine B52 Stratofortresses struck twice Sunday night and again today at Communist gun positions buried inside the DMZ. The bombers now have flown 79 strikes since mid-August in support of Con Thien and nearby outposts, unloading perhaps 12 million pounds of bombs.

Associated Press Correspondent Edwin Q. White, with the Marines at Con Thien, reported that Marine casualties from today's shelling, although not officially disclosed, were relatively

Parts of Human Body Found by Schoolyard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

zer, 7, 221 N. State St., his brother, Kurt, 6; Daniel Ebben, 6, 1609 S. Douglas St., and Brian Groves, 7, 1422 W. Lawrence St.

The boys said they found the package as soon as they got onto the playground. Several youngsters had been playing in the area during the school day.

Helms and McVey found the other two packages about an hour later, when they made a search of the school area.

The two women, Mrs. Robert Janosky and Mrs. Walter Fuller, had just driven downtown with Mrs. Fuller taking her young daughter back to St. Joseph School for afternoon classes. She was told by one of the nuns of police vehicles shortly after they what had been discovered on the playground. "I said I was going to stick around until they found the parts were those of a adult, or what it was," Mrs. Janosky said.

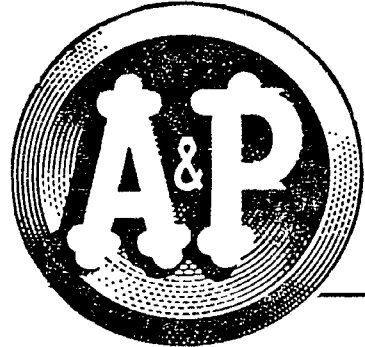
She said she and Mrs. Fuller decided to walk to College Avenue and happened to glance over the railing at the ravine on the south side of the street.

Mrs. Fuller said, "We were talking about the playground incident when I saw a big package laying down in an ravine with a string tied around it."

The two women then called to Stark who immediately called police. The entire area and alleyways extending from Walnut to Superior Street was blocked off by police vehicles shortly after they received word at the scene that there was positive identification the parts were those of a adult, or what it was," Mrs. Janosky said.

She said she and Mrs. Fuller decided to walk to College Avenue and happened to glance over the railing at the ravine on the south side of the street.

WE CARE



340 W. College

MANAGERS SALE

1933 N. Richmond St.

Prices in Effect Through Wednesday, Sept. 27th

Super-Right Quality

1/4 PORK LOIN

9 to 11 Chops

69¢ Lb.

Super-Right Quality

SLAB BACON

Whole or Half

69¢ Lb.

Super-Right All Meat

WIENERS

2 Lb. Pk.

115¢

Super-Right Smoked

PICNICS

Sliced & Tied Lb.

39¢ Lb.

BEEF

ENDS

LIVER BACON

29¢ Lb.

Jane Parker

WHITE BREAD

Reg. 21c

3 1 Lb. Loafs 49¢

Michigan Bartlett

PEARS

19¢ Lb.

Ann Page

PUMPKIN PIE

Save 10c

49¢ Ea.

Melons

HONEYDEWS

No. 5's

49¢ Ea.

A&P

INSTANT COFFEE

10 Oz. Jar

99¢

A&P's Own

BEER

6-12 Oz. Cans

Tudor Brand

Richmond St. Store Only!

77¢

Salerno

GRAHAM CRACKERS

2 Lb. Pkg.

59¢

Iowa

PEAS

7 \$1.00 16 oz. Cans

Marvel

ICE CREAM

1 Gal. Ctn.

\$1.19

Hollywood

CANDY BARS

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Voluntary Services Sought Plea for Alcoholism Program Wins Backing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A spirited plea from alcoholics and former alcoholics, state officials and private charitable organizations, has brought a favorable recommendation from the Senate public welfare committee for the creation of community alcoholism programs throughout Wisconsin.

Cost of the program, aimed at creating voluntary services at the community level, would be \$100,000 in its first year of operation and would expand to \$250,000 in the second year of the program, according to Secretary of Health and Social Services Wilbur Schmidt.

Over a dozen persons testified at a Senate committee hearing in favor of the bill, which went unopposed. The committee voted 5-0 to recommend passage of the bill to the Senate.

The bill would require the department of health and social services to create a program for the establishment of community programs for the alcoholic, with 40 per cent of costs borne by the state.

Voluntary Participation
Municipalities could participate in the programs singly or in regional groups on a voluntary basis. Brought together through the program would be both public and private efforts, witnesses stressed.

Programs would be aimed at the prevention, education, treatment and rehabilitation of the estimated 127,000 alcoholics in Wisconsin.

Schmidt told the committee, chaired by Sen. Alex Meunier, R-Sturgeon Bay, that his department can treat only about 700 alcoholics a year through state hospitals.

The programs will be readily accepted by private groups throughout the state, the committee was assured by Leonard Wilkening, a United Fund official from Racine. The problem of alcoholism is a major one and must be looked on all fronts, he said.

"It's like an iceberg. There is a large part of the problem that is still hidden," he said.

The Rev. Arcadius Maroti, of DePaul Rehabilitation Hospital, Milwaukee, told the group that the image of alcoholism must be changed.

"It is an addiction," he said, assuring the committee that alcoholics are "true addicts."

Only seven per cent of alcoholics are found on "skid row," he said. "The other 93 per cent are my friends, your friends, my neighbors and your neighbors trying to pretend that they lead a normal life."

He urged that such state programs aim at saving the still-working alcoholic before he reaches the chronic stage and never fully recovers.

Broad-Based Attack
"Only six to 10 per cent of alcoholics are members of Alcoholics Anonymous, he pointed out, and only 10 to 15 per cent of alcoholics are mentally ill. The attack must be broad-based, he said.

Three per cent of Wisconsin alcoholics are now in treatment programs, he said. If so little care existed for diabetics, heart or cancer patients, he reminded the committee, the Legislature would create crash programs to aid them.

"Let's not think of all this as being remote," said James S. Ray, president of the Wisconsin Association on Alcoholism. "They are in this room. They are outside this room, they are all around us."

The committee session was dramatically interrupted by Miss Henrietta Henry, of Madison, who rose from the rear and urged the committee to act favorably on the measure.

"I am an alcoholic," she said. "I'm recovering but I was born one and I will die one. But I've been sober quite a few 24 hours," she said, supporting the value of rehabilitative services.

Genuine, 57-Year-Old 'Mother' Candidate for Washing Machine Title

CRANFIELD, England (AP) — In a local contest to find the oldest working washing machine, an official called at Trevor Wells' home and asked to see the machine called "Mother."

"You're looking at it," said Wells' 57-year-old mother, Annie. "I do all the washing here."

The official explained he was looking for a genuine machine still in use.

"I'm genuine and I'm still being used," Mrs. Wells said. She said later, "He didn't seem to see the joke, but we can't stop laughing about it."

A contest spokesman said another machine called "Darling" turned out to be a 1900 hand-agitated machine—67 years old.

But "Mother" still is in the running. Her name has been forwarded to the contest judges for a decision.

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little FASTEREETH on your plates. FASTEREETH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline—doesn't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEREETH at all drug counters.

Fun Foods for Pep Rally!
all meat
WIENERS 59¢
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BACON 69¢
Oscar Mayer
BOLOGNA 12 oz. 59¢
Robin Hood
FLOUR 5 lbs. 57¢
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25 lbs. \$2.19
50 lbs. \$4.02

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New Spray Deodorant for women
4.5 oz. only 69¢ Tax
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Fun Foods for Pep Rally!
all meat
WIENERS 59¢
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FLOUR 5 lbs. 57¢
10 lbs. \$1.10
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Garlic Spread 4 oz. 35¢
Seasoned Salt 3 1/2 oz. 2/49¢
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Servais Penard WATCHES
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SUPER SAVINGS ARE ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE MOST

Ma Brown Sweet Pickled BEETS Pint 29¢
BO PEOP AMMONIA 32 oz. 17¢
CAMEO STEEL CLEANER 10 oz. 30¢
BROOKE CHILI HOT BEANS 16 oz. 2/33¢
CRISCO OIL 38 oz. 81¢
TREND LIQUID CLEAR 22 oz. 45¢
Cameo COPPER CLEANER 10 oz. 30¢
Chef Boy Ar Dee Cheese RAVIOLI 15 1/2 oz. 33¢
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TISSUES 650 Ct. 39¢
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White Cream LAUNDRY DETERGENT 33 oz. 79¢
White SUPER CLEANER Gal. \$2.39
Starkist TUNA PIES 8 oz. 5/\$1.00
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Congespirin 36 Ct. 59¢
Nasal Decongestant — Aspirin Tablets Now...
MR. CLEAN 28 oz. 69¢
COMET CLEANSER 14 oz. 2/35¢
JOY 12 oz. 33¢
27 oz. 57¢

CASCADE 20 oz. 47¢
THRILL 32 oz. 81¢
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TOP JOB 28 oz. 69¢
40 oz. 92¢
SALVO DETERGENT TABLETS 72 Ct. \$2.29
24 Ct. 79¢

SPIC & SPAN 1 lb. 29¢
CAMAY Asst. 3 1/4 oz. 3/35¢
5 1/2 oz. 2/35¢
DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTNER 64 oz. \$1.49
33 oz. 79¢
OXYDOL 1 lb. 35¢
3 lb. 84¢
1 1/4 oz. 84¢

CHEER 1 lb. 35¢
7 1/4 oz. 35¢
3 lb. 82¢
5 1/2 oz. 82¢
SAFEGUARD 5.13 oz. 2/43¢
3 1/2 oz. 2/33¢

DASH 9 lbs. \$2.29
13 oz. 29¢
TIDE 1 lb. 35¢
4 oz. 35¢
5 lb. \$1.36
3 1/4 oz. 84¢

BONUS 15 oz. 35¢
2 lb. 84¢
6 oz. 84¢
IVORY FLAKES 1 lb. 85¢
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DREFT 1 lb. 35¢
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DUZ HEAVY DUTY 17 oz. 35¢
37 oz. 84¢
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Issued To: **DOE JOHN**
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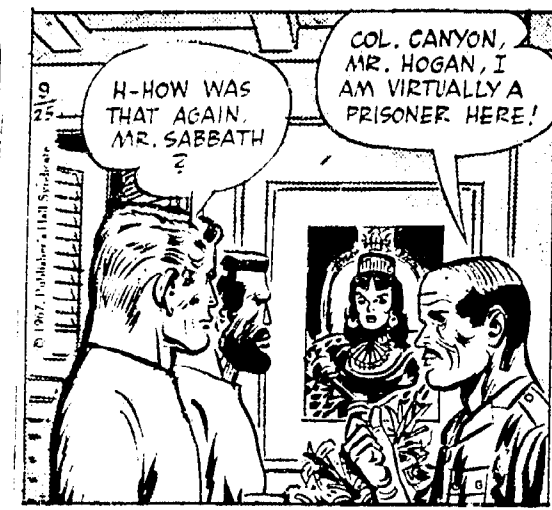
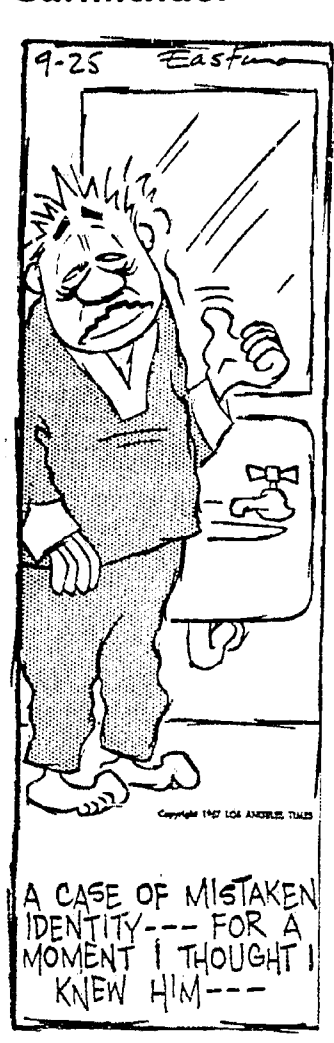
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201
I would like information about NON-GROUP Blue Cross • Blue Shield protection.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____

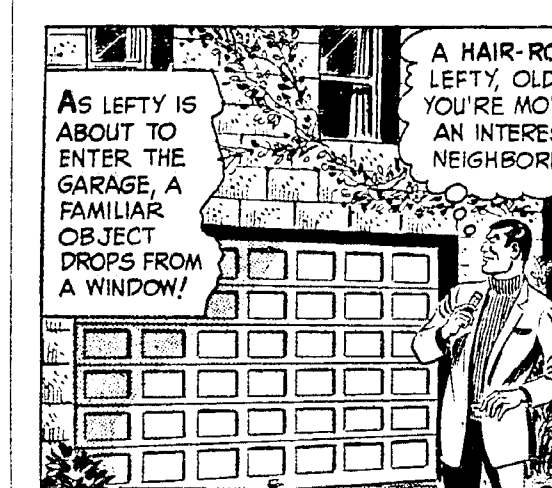
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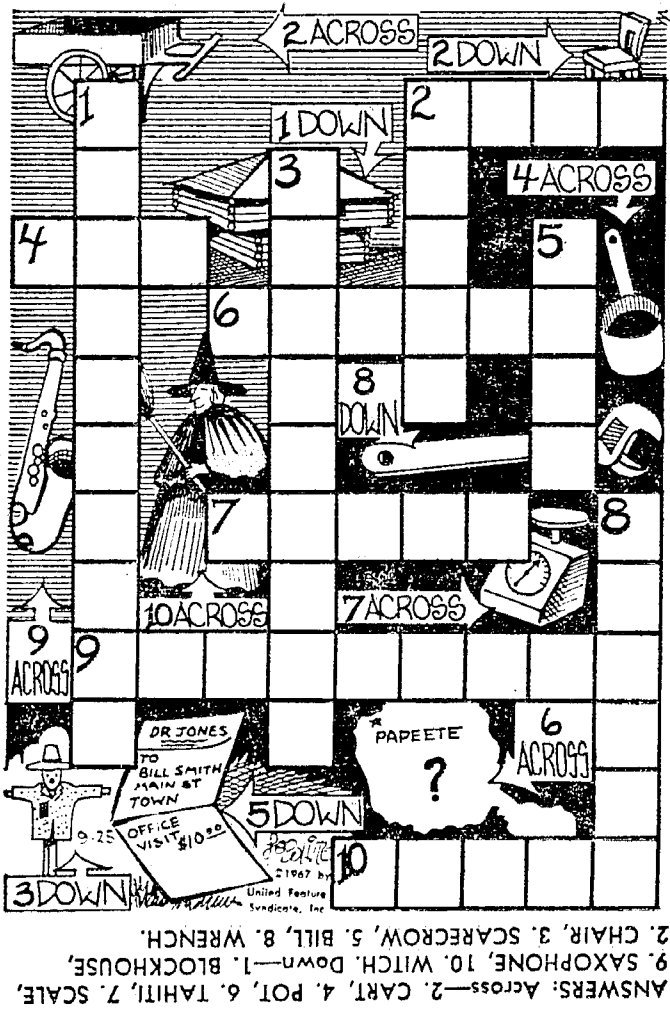


KERRY DRAKE



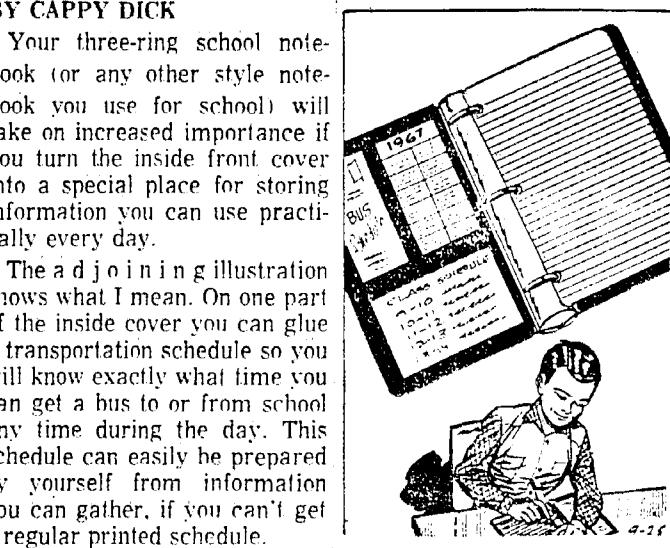
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Young Hobby Club

Keep Information Handy With a Day-to-Day File



Floggings Ended In British Prisons

LONDON (AP) — Canes, birch rods and cats-o-nine-tails will go up in smoke at prison yard bonfires Sunday, the Home Office ordered today.

Vandals Cause Death of Baboon

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A pet baboon is dead because vandals couldn't keep away from his cage.

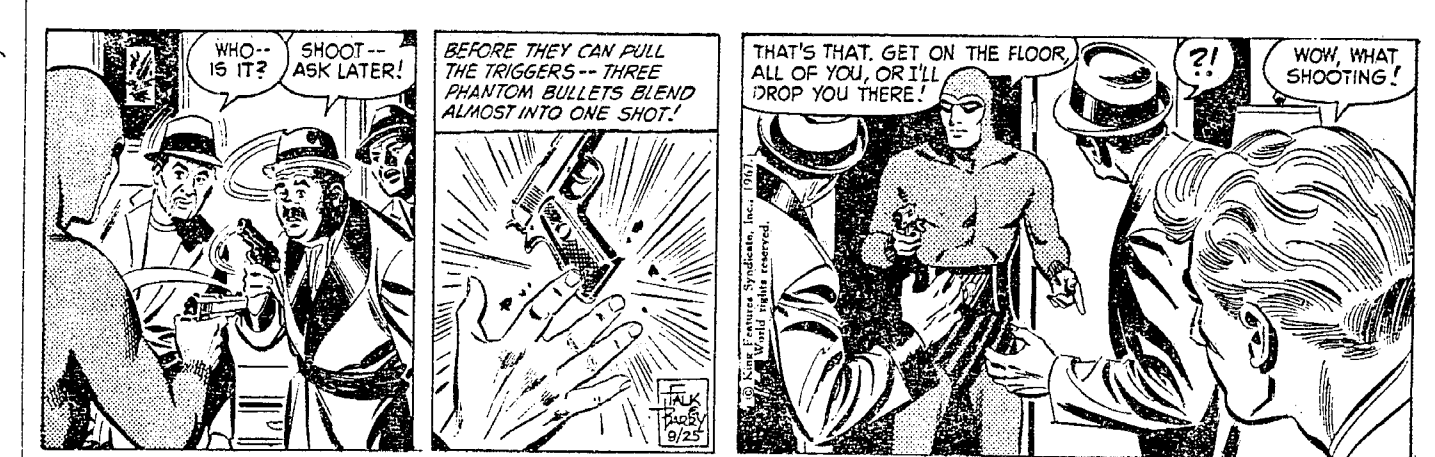
Thieves Return to Shop To Get Missing Change

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Thieves returned to the Topping Heating Co. to steal small change they rejected one day earlier.

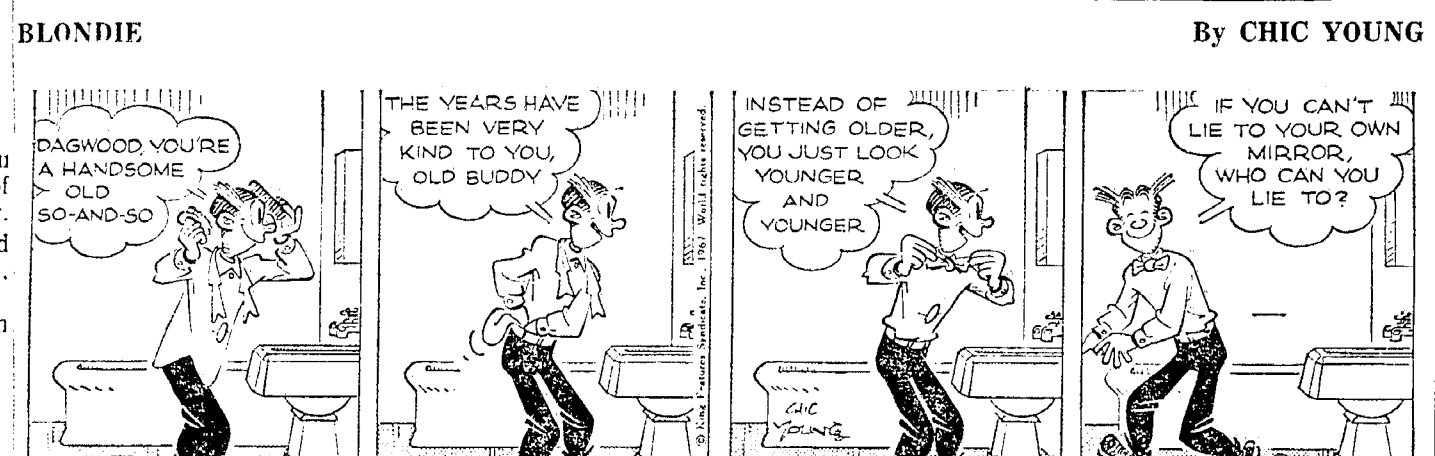
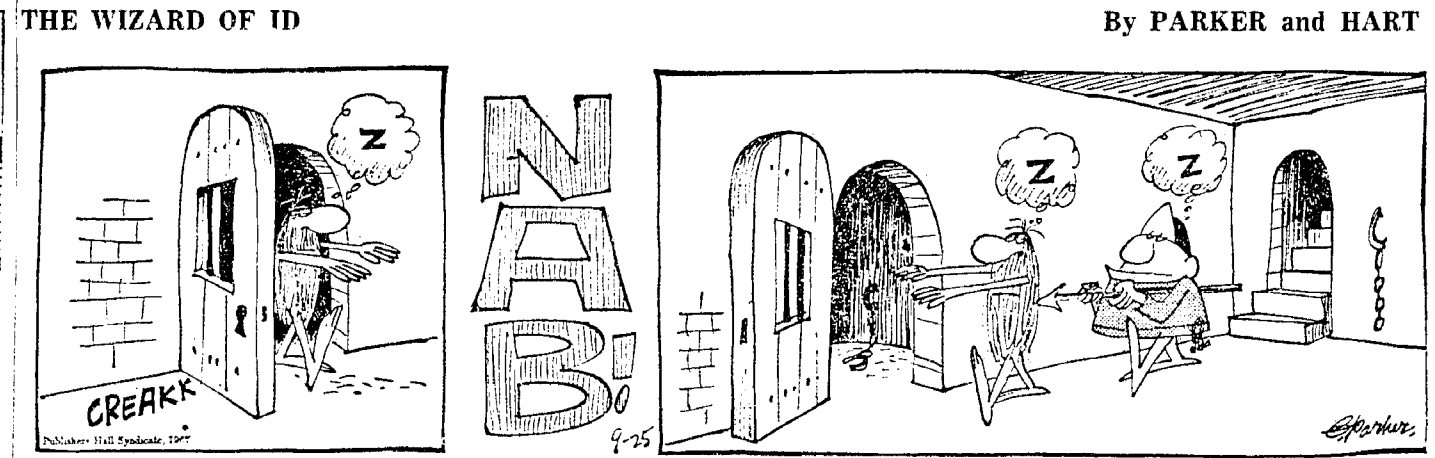
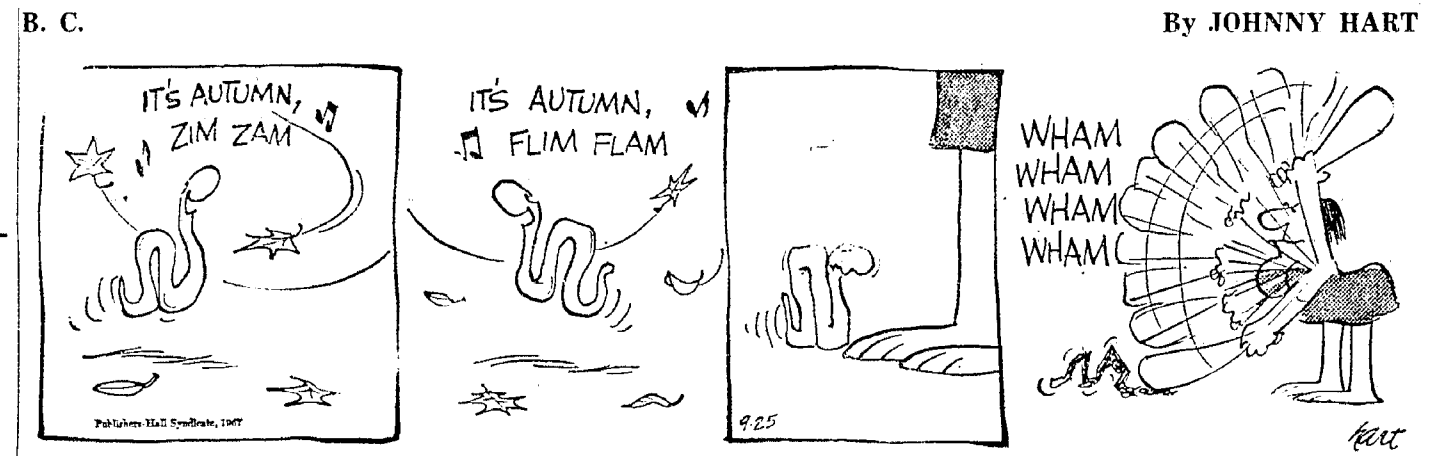
Steve Roper



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Cleane
- Mop
- Heart artery
- In that place
- Pipes
- Gamut
- Canadian province: abbr.
- Prison official
- Abbreviation
- Semblance
- Abounding
- Paper sack
- Species of iris
- French river
- Greek letter
- Playhouse
- Lively
- Exist
- Plous
- Captured combatant: abbr.
- Arabian chieftains
- Assumed name
- Cadkin
- Russian girl's name
- Loses color
- Kitten

DOWN

- Perched
- Display cases
- Spheres
- Shoehorn
- Eastern title
- Rambles
- Repair: chiefly British
- Rupture
- Goad
- Existed
- Pale
- Cease
- Wurttemberg measure
- Doubts
- Assam silk-worm
- Morsel
- Basement entrances
- Microbe
- Tree
- Strike
- Carried
- Unable to hear
- Girl's name
- Contended
- Speak

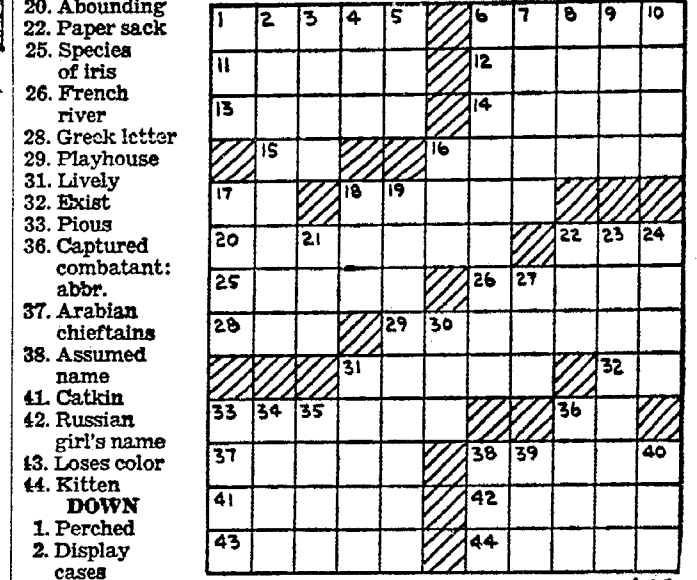
Saturday's Answer

36. Fastens

38. Viper

39. Boy's nickname

40. Speak



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

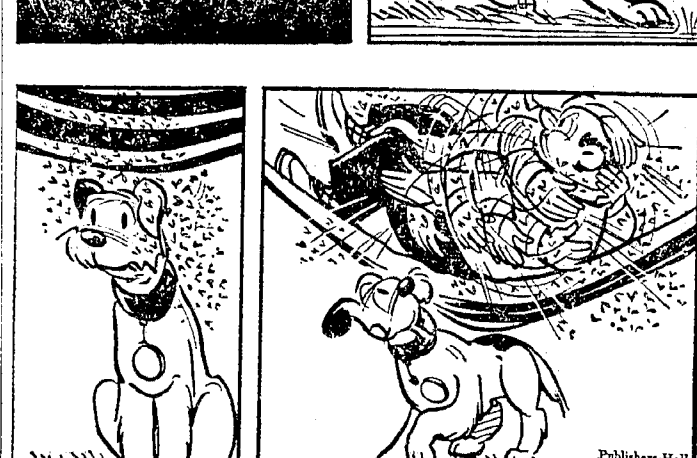
A Cryptogram Quotation

S WEG ZSU SU KI QZ ZXSB SU
UN KX SIVZNOU, SGB S FNNB
BXSJ KNOX WNEGV.—WOXGVEQX

Saturday's Cryptogram: BE CAREFUL, AND YOU WILL
SAVE MANY MEN FROM THE SIN OF ROBBING YOU.—
EDGAR HOWE

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS



Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1967. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the first Congress of the United States, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution. Ten of these amendments became the Bill of Rights.

On this date: In 1513, Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean.

In 1775, Ethan Allen was captured in an attack on Montreal. In 1890, Congress established Yosemite National Park in California.

In 1940, the Quisling government was established in Norway.

In 1941, the duke and duchess of Windsor were welcomed at the White House.

In 1942, nationwide gasoline rationing was ordered.

Ten years ago—Under guard of 300 U.S. Army troops, nine Negro children were escorted into Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

Five years ago—The three Western powers accused Russia of refusal to negotiate a reduction of tension and violence in Berlin.

One year ago—Two typhoons left more than 300 dead or missing in Japan and caused nearly five million dollars in damage to U.S. bases.

Hippies the Same The World Around

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Koichi Watanabe says hippies are the same all over the world.

The Sendai, Japan, student is spending the year at St. Mary's High School in Medford. He



Actress-Dancer Juliet Prowse poses with director Eddie Gasper at a news conference in London. Juliet will star in the musical "Sweet Charity" due to open in London next month. Gasper is staging the show. (AP Wirephoto)

At Green Bay Arena

Holiday on Ice Show Has Look of Success

From every section of North-eastern Wisconsin — the Valley cities, Lake Shore Communities and Door Peninsula — ice show patrons will be coming to the Brown County Memorial Arena in Green Bay this week to see this year's Holiday on Ice production.

The show opens Tuesday and plays through Sunday. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with

matinees at 2:30 Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Present indications are that total attendance will exceed that of last year, according to John Holloway, Arena administrator.

He bases this prediction on the numerous group orders already processed at the Arena box office. They even include several contingents from Upper Michigan.

Convention Members Approximately 400 delegates of the County Boards Association and members of their families will be attending the show while in Green Bay for their convention.

More than 1,000 members of the Catholic Knights Insurance Society, including 500 persons from the Appleton area, have bought tickets for a group attendance.

More than 350 young people who will see the show are those of the Junior Livestock Exposition and Exhibit at the Brown County Fairgrounds in DePere during the week.

Golden Agers Safari Several hundred Golden Agers from clubs at Appleton, Neenah and Fond du Lac have sent in ticket orders.

Fifty handicapped children attending school in Appleton will be guests of Appleton Elks Lodge 337.

About 400 persons represent members and families of the Green Bay Shrine Club.

In addition to these, Holloway said, there will be numerous Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops from many points: school groups, groups from the Lions club, the Curative Workshop in Green Bay, the Lady Falcons from Kaukauna, the YWCA "Guys and Gals," and many others.

Some even will come from such points as Elkhart Lake, Sheboygan Falls, Iron Mountain and Marquette.

Important Event for Elks Ken Berner, exalted ruler of the Elks at Appleton, said that their sponsorship of the entertainment event for the youngsters in orthopedic classes, is a project in which members take an active part. They help get the children into their bus and into their seats at the show. The year Holiday did not play the Arena the Elks took the children by bus to the Milwaukee show.

Holiday On Ice trucks began arriving at the Arena this morning. Work of setting up the show will be completed early Tuesday. The show has been on the road since the middle of August. It will continue its tour of United States cities until the middle of December and then will journey south for its annual appearances in Latin and South American cities.

Early Snow Halts Trip to Arctic INUVIK, Northwest Territories (AP) — Luther Meyers, 71, a retired San Francisco newspaperman, has returned to Inuvik, prevented by the approaching Arctic winter from completing a 2,700-mile solo canoe trip.

Meyers was halted by snow, 200 miles short of his goal, at Reindeer Station on the Mackenzie River.

He set out in a 17-foot plastic canoe June 21 from Summit Lake, 40 miles north of Prince George, B.C., and followed the Crooked, Parsnip, Peace and Slave rivers to Great Slave Lake. Then he pushed north on the Mackenzie.

It was Meyers' fifth trip in the Arctic.

Miss Chaplin Debuts as Hippie Queen

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 Channels 4-5 — Geraldine Chaplin (Charlie's daughter) makes her TV dramatic debut in a startling hippie-strewn play on The Danny Thomas Hour. The first serious production in this series stars Robert Stack as a Napa Valley businessman who goes to a Los Angeles suburb to try and revitalize an artist's career. He meets and falls for a hippie queen, who introduces him to the exotic "scenes" of the psychedelic world. The story is quite common: he falls for her, her boy friend makes trouble and he is forced to decide between her and his wife. (C)

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7-12 — There's more than usual tension on Gunsmoke as a pair of gun-wielding sons come to Dodge to avenge the back-shooting killing of their father many years ago. (C)

7-8 Channels 4-5 — There's a lot of globe-trotting, hip-swinging, jungle-jumping and an occasional murder attempt on The Man From U.N.C.L.E. It stars Broderick Crawford as an international tycoon who is so big and powerful that he refuses official protection when THRUSH threatens his life. (C)

7:30-8 Channels 2-7-12 — Lucille Ball pulls one of her best bits of business, a young lady thunder-struck by the presence of a male idol, on The Lucy Show. Her foil is French star Jacques Bergerac who brings his banking business to Lucy's establishment. (C)

7:30-8 Channels 11-6-9 — The Rat Patrol presents a story of father vs. daughter, with the girl, guest star Gale Garnett (the folk singer) coming away with a good deal of the show. She plays an Arab girl cooperating with the Patrol in an attempt to blow up a warehouse. (C)

8:30-9 Channels 2-7-12 — Family Affair is another comedy of errors with Sebastian Cabot as French taking the brunt of the misunderstandings. He is prevailed upon by an ex-girlfriend to rejoin his old employer, the Duke of Glenmore played by Patric Knowles. (C)

9-10 Channels 11-6-8 — Milton Berle guests on The Big Valley as a rancher who sits in on a card game with Nick Barkley and loses a big hand. He can't afford to meet his debt so he signs over 20 "head of stock."

Appleton Lions Clubs will conduct their annual light bulb sales starting with a 9 a.m. Saturday kickoff breakfast and continuing through Oct. 7.

Nineteen teams of evening and afternoon Lions Club members will support the building funds for men went to the 1700 block of Woodland Court where a small fire was burning in a tree.

Appleton firemen extinguished a grass fire about 5:10 p.m. Saturday in a field along E. College Avenue, just north of Arlington Street. Cause of the fire was not determined.

At 12:50 p.m. Saturday, firemen went to the 1700 block of Woodland Court where a small fire was burning in a tree.

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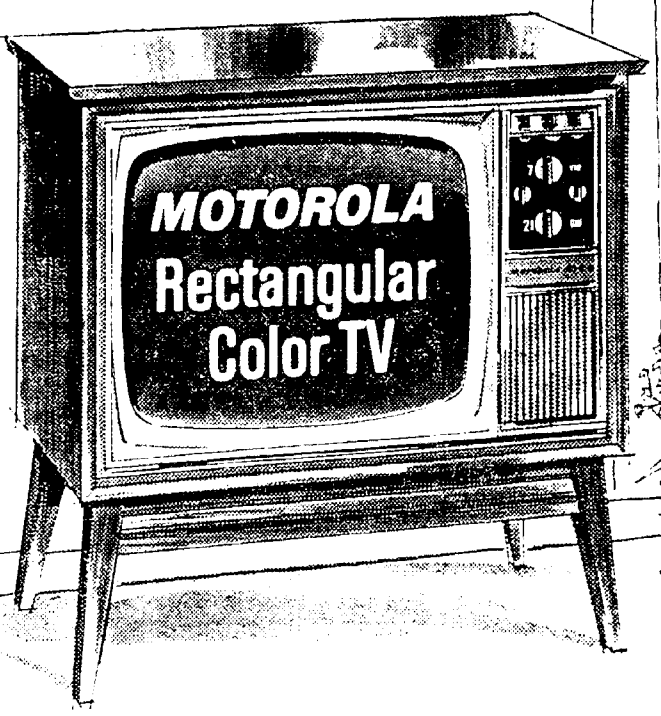
MOTOROLA Super Compact Color TV with solid state reliability at 17 critical points!

GREAT NEW VALUE!

Imagine! A fine furniture console at just

\$469⁹⁵ Pay Only \$3.75 Per Week

CU622CW. Cabinet: Walnut veneer and select hardwood solids. 20" picture measured diagonally; 227 sq. in.



Big rectangular picture, slim cabinet. Fits wherever space is a problem.

- Color controls are numbered to end guesswork and fumbling, help simplify repeat tuning.
- Power Transformer chassis.
- Hi-Fi Color Tube with rare earth phosphors.
- Tint control • Color indicator light.
- Lighted channel indicator.

See **MOTOROLA**... Pioneer in Rectangular Color TV

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Pilgrim Shop's Tremendous Offering!

HURRY! Limited Time!

NOW THROUGH COLLEGE AVE. CELEBRATION DAYS ONLY!!

comfortable Colonial Mr. & Mrs. chair and ottoman

Including **SCOTCHGARD** STAIN REPELLER At No Extra Cost

Choose yours in charming print, each Scotchgarded.

The fabric treatment that acts as an invisible shield against soil and stain—even oil-borne liquids blot up without a trace!

SAVE \$60⁰⁰ ALL 3 PIECES

\$119⁸⁸

No Money Down — 2 Years to Pay!

• Deep seating with reversible foam zippered cushion. Self decked platform. Choice of many new covers.

SWIVEL ROCKER Patch \$89.95 Value **\$59⁸⁸**

GABRIEL'S PILGRIM SHOP

207 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Special Events

Holiday on Ice — (opens Tuesday) New edition of Holiday on Ice, 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday; 2:30 p.m. matinee Saturday; 5 p.m. performance Sunday.

Fashion Show — (Tuesday night) Autumn Creations from the National Cotton Council and McCall's collection, presented by Appleton Firefighters Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Reetz's Supper Club.

FUHRMANN'S RADIO-TV Sales & Service

FEATURING **MOTOROLA COLOR TV**

AUTHORIZED MOTOROLA Color TV Service

1701 E. Newberry St., Appleton 734-5436

Officers Named

KAUKAUNA — Carol Brooks was elected president of the Youth Center for the coming year at elections last week while Janet Krapp was named vice president and Peter DeBruin, secretary.

Board members include Lynn Clark, Maria Connen, Bonnie Borchardt and Nancy Van Lieshout, seniors, and Kathleen Flanagan, Mary Kay Klier, Sheila Nack, Cynthia Landreman, Barbara Pendergast and Barbara Wolf, juniors.

Sophomores are Donald Hoehne, Gary Weyers, Vicki Hurst, and Joyce Van Dv Hoven. Freshmen board members will be elected later.

Appleton Motorist Overtakes Car Near Fremont on U. S. 10

WAUPACA — Damage exceeded \$450 about 6:30 p.m. Saturday when a car driven by George M. Van Leur, 46, 1523 S. Walden Ave., Appleton, went out of control and overturned 1½ miles east of Fremont on U. S. 10.

Van Leur was driving west when he passed two cars and then lost control of his car on a curve. The car struck a steel sign post, went into the ditch and rolled onto its top, according to state traffic police.

Van Leur, who was alone in the car, escaped injury.

Officer Election Set By Village Kiwanis

LITTLE CHUTE — Election of officers will be held at a Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

In addition to officers, four board members are to be elected. A nominating committee will present a slate of candidates and nominations will be accepted from the floor.



"What bothers me — they're got a computer in there that knows more about me than my own mother!"

Most Like Shrubs, Trees

Greenery Big Hit With Avenue's Pedestrians

What are they saying on College Avenue?

A Post-Crescent reporter talked to people on the street the other day and got this opinion sampling:

Mrs. Ella H. Jack, Hortonville: "I think it will be very pretty if the trees survive. The benches are wonderful. You have to walk down the avenue to see how nice it is."

John Ort, P. O. Box 232, Appleton: "It's a 100 per cent improvement. At least now cars can drive down the street."

Likes Shrubbery

Mrs. Earl Fiebelkorn, 212 E. Murray St.: "I think it's lovely and a definite improvement. The lighting is much better

and the shrubbery and new walks are nice."

Bradley Nickels, 1148 E. South River St.: "It is much more pleasant now with the trees and shrubs."

Ruth Dennhardt, 213 Caroline St., Neenah: "It's much improved, but it looks expensive."

Bill Jones, 825 E. First St., Kimberly: "It looks much better now with the trees and shrubs. The view is better."

Dislikes Parking

Mrs. Lawrence Stein, 716 E. Goodall St.: "I think it's wonderful and it will be beautiful when it's done. The trees and shrubs add a lot. But, I don't like the parallel parking." Her husband added he felt they should have

Appleton — (now playing) Gunn: Easy Come, Easy Go, starting at 6 p.m.

Viking — (now playing) Spy with a Cold Nose at 6 p.m. and 9:35. Woman Times Seven, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Grand Prix at 8 p.m. nightly; matinees at 1:30 Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays.

Neenah — (now playing) In the Heat of the Night at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Eight on the Lam, once at 8:25.

41 Outdoor — Closed until weekend.

44 Outdoor — Closed until weekend.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Divorce American Style at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Young Warriors, once at 8:25.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Hawaii at 8 p.m. 1:30 matinee Saturdays: 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Mike, Honest Burglar, Pays for Safety Pins

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (AP) — Police in East St. Louis are looking for an honest but unsuccessful burglar named Mike.

Officers said a man broke into a supermarket Sunday, knocked the combinations off three safes, but couldn't get into them.

Police said the same man penciled this note on a paper bag and left it, along with three dimes, on the check-out counter:

"To whom it may concern, I bought a 29-cent pack of safety pins but there was no one here to check me out. So here's the 29 cents plus one cent for tax. Thank you very much. You're chum and friend, "Mike."

eliminated the parking all together.

Another young woman who wished to remain anonymous said she liked it and hoped the trees would live.

Veteran Producer Likes Laurel, Hardy Revival

Hal Roach at 75 Discusses Comic Duo He Hired, Fired; More Popular Than Ever Today

By BOB THOMAS planned them to be at the AP Movie-Television Writer "time."

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The man Technology had much to do most delighted with the Laurel with this, he explained. In the and Hardy revival is barrel-silent films comedy was played chested Hal Roach, who hired at 12 frames of film per second, them, nurtured them through resulting in the jerky, comical their classic comedies and then movements of Chaplin and other when the Chaplin complex set in, fired them.

Roach's delight stems from thus providing more natural artistic rather than monetary concerns. Early in the television



Hal Roach

era he sold out his interest in the Laurel and Hardy films and realized little of the immense returns that the comedies brought.

Still vigorous at 75, the veteran producer paused to reflect on the phenomenon that has brought the deceased Laurel and Hardy more acclaim now than in their heyday on the screen. Their comedies remain popular on television and in theaters, and critics have hailed them as the great comic artists of the talking films.

Still Get Laughs

"It's strange," reflects Roach, "I've been at film festivals where Charlie Chaplin's old films are played. To my concept for 'Babes in Toyland' surprise, the gags that I roared and substituted his own, the prat when I first saw them get ducer told him: 'Your contract hardly any laughter from to-is expiring, and I do not intend day's audiences. But the Laurel to renew it—at any price.' and Hardy pictures get laughs. That was the end of their relationship."

Chaplin Complex

"It was the Chaplin complex," Roach sighed. "Chaplin has wrecked more comedy careers than booze. No matter who they are—Stan Laurel, Buster Keaton, Fatty Arbuckle, Jacques Tati, yes, and Jerry Lewis—they all begin thinking they can't realize their potential unless they direct themselves, as Chaplin did."

"But the difference is that Charlie had a backlog of comedy that the others didn't have. The pantomime tradition had started in France, then moved to England where there were hundreds of companies that dealt in pantomime comedy. Fred Karno had a stable of 40 different acts, out of which came Chaplin and Laurel."

"Chaplin borrowed from all those old pantomime routines, and he was great—until he ran out of them. His later films showed none of that early brilliance."

Roach said he had no problems with the round Hardy, who was content to read whatever lines were given him. But Laurel was stricken with the

MONDAY



New! Chuck Connors rides a new frontier. He matches his skills against some of the most dangerous animals in Africa.

6:30 PM IN COLOR ON 11

MONDAY



New Season! Four commando marauders in their leaping jeeps plague Rommel's Afrika Korps with hit-and-run tactics.

7:30 PM IN COLOR ON 11

MONDAY



New Season! They're a special breed of men—seasoned professionals who know there's no easy way to combat crime.

8:00 PM IN COLOR ON 11

MONDAY



Now Monday and Thursday! Follow the compelling story of people in a New England town. Share their joys and sorrows.

8:30 PM IN COLOR ON 11

TV's GUNN NOW IN THE MOVIES

GUNN GOT A BROAD VIEW OF THINGS ESPECIALLY WHEN IT COMES TO A CASE OF MURDER AS GUNN EXPLODES IN HIS FIRST BIG SCREEN COLOR CAPER!

GUNN ...Number One!

AND CRAIG STEVENS ELVIS PRESLEY "EASY COME, EASY GO"

Open 5:45 • 85c to 6 p.m.

APPLETON

STARTS WED. AT THE APPLETON

AN EXPERIENCE WITH LSD!

THE TRIP

PSYCHEDELIC COLOR

PETER FONDA SUSAN STRASBERG

RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Regular Adm. for Adults & Students • No Children Tickets Sold

Everything That a Man Should Know and a Motion Picture Could Show About Woman

SHIRLEY MacLAINE

ALAN ARKIN MICHAEL CAINE PETER SELLERS

"SPY WITH A COLD NOSE"

Shows Cont. 1 p.m. 85c to 6 p.m (Exc. Sun.)

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NOW EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING

The glamour and greatness...The speed and spectacle!

IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

Grand Prix

NO RESERVED SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION

Matinees Sat. & Sun. 1:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50 Children 75c Anytime • Pass List Suspended

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LAST 2 DAYS

SYDNEY ROD POTTER STEIGER "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

BOB HOPE "THE GIGGLE WAGON"

COLOR BY DELUXE

NEENAH

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

SHOWING ERIC SOYA'S "17" AND "YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW" (CLOSED MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY)

41 OUTDOOR

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STEAK SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Tenderloin Filet or Boneless Top Sirloin Filet

Included baked potato, salad with dressing, hot sauce, made loaf of bread and beverage

California \$2.25

Served 5 to 11 p.m. Mon. & Tues.

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WORLD'S GREATEST ICE SPECTACULAR

22nd EDITION

Holiday on Ice

Choice seat tickets on sale at Berggrens Sport Shop in Appleton; Look Drugs in Kaukauna; the Arena and Newmans Downtown and West in Green Bay.

CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE RIGHT UP TO SHOW TIME

For Information, Group Rates and Reservations Call 494-3401

7 Fabulous Productions featuring Huge Cast of International Skating Champions and Stars

PRICES: \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 HALF PRICE for all under 16 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and Saturday matinee only.

Brown County ARENA

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Save **50¢** on the GREATEST CHICKEN DINNER IN TOWN!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Only **\$1.15** Regular \$1.65 11 A.M.-8 P.M.

Three whopping big pieces of "finger-lickin' chicken" with all the fixin's.

ALSO BOXED FOR CARRY-OUT \$1

Big Boy FAMILY RESTAURANT Hy. 41 and College Ave. Appleton

Christian Mothers
Plan Fashion Show

COMBINED LOCKS — 'Fashion Swings with Color' is the theme of a fashion show scheduled by St. Paul Christian Mothers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Sheinwold
Take Full
Advantage
Of Blunder

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

An opponent's blunder doesn't do you much good if you fail to take advantage of it. Most declarers got away scot-free when they played today's hand in the National Mixed Team Championship in Montreal a few weeks ago.

At most tables West opened a spade, taken in dummy so that declarer could lead the ten of hearts for a finesse. East covered with the king of hearts, and South won with the ace.

In several cases South committed the grievous error of drawing a second and then a

Sizes will be modeled from teens' to women's. Fashions will be shown through the courtesy of Maurice's of Appleton. Lunch and entertainment will be featured.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Gerald Kamps and Mrs. LaVern Gerrits. Mrs. John Miron is publicity chairman.

Modeling fashions will be Mmes. Jerome Van Dinter, Donald Ourada, Leo Biesterveld, George Bosch, Cyril Breit, John De Goey, John De Wild, Eugene Diedrick, LaVern Gerrits, Edward Hartjes, Thomas Van Der Hyden, Harry Lamers, Francis Seidl, John Opsteen, Martin Vander Zanden, Donald Reitzner, Alois Leintz, and Eugene Schwallier.

Also modeling will be Mmes. Thomas Vandenberg, Daniel Wallace, Lyle De Valk, Daniel Wildenberg, Frank Lemmers, Eugene Schuh and Tim De Groot. Teen models will be Misses Barbara Schmidt, Sandy Menting, Debra Vanden Heuvel and Pat Moorehead.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH	
♠ KQJ4	
♥ 10853	
♦ QJ53	
♣ 7	

WEST	EAST
♠ 876	♠ 532
♥ 764	♥ K9
♦ AK74	♦ 982
♣ K109	♣ A8543

SOUTH	
♠ A109	
♥ AQJ2	
♦ 106	
♣ QJ62	

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♥	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 8

third round of trumps. Declarer next led the ten of diamonds to West's king, and it was then possible for West to punish declarer for his carelessness.

West should see that the defenders can get no tricks in spades or hearts. They must hope for two clubs and two diamonds, and this is possible only if East has the ace of clubs.

Having come to this conclusion, West must lead the king of clubs. When this wins, West leads another club, forcing out dummy's last trump. When West gets in with the ace of diamonds he can lead his last club to get the setting trick.

West cannot defeat the contract if he begins the clubs by

Lynda, Father
Drop in on
Marine Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and daughter Lynda made an unannounced visit Friday night to the Marine barracks in Southeast Washington to witness the Sunset Parade.

Lynda's fiancé, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, is barracks adjutant and marched in the parade, a colorful retreat ceremony.

The President and Lynda arrived in time for the weekly band concert from 8:30-9 p.m., and then viewed the parade.

After the ceremony Lynda and Capt. Robb went to Center House on the Marine Reservation, where refreshments were served.

President Johnson returned alone to the White House. Mrs. Johnson is on a midwestern trip.

leading low to East's ace. East must return a club, and South's jack puts West's king in the middle. Dummy ruffs out the king of clubs, and South is now safe.

Of course, South should stay out of trouble by drawing only one or two rounds of trumps. Until he has set up the diamonds South must leave at least two trumps in the dummy to protect him against a club attack.

Daily Question

Partner deals and bids one spade. The next player passes, and you hold: S-K Q J 4; M-10 8 5 3; D-Q J 5 3; C-7. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two diamonds. The hand is not quite worth a jump raise to three spades despite the strong trump support and good distribution. Bid your side suit, such as it is, and raise spades later.

Your Problems

Screaming Teen Peeved by
Older Woman's Verbal Attack

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 14-year-old girl who spent \$6 to hear the Monkees give a concert last night. It was one of the greatest experiences of my whole life. Something happened at the hall and I need to know if I was right or wrong.

My girl friend and I were screaming a lot which is only natural when the Monkees perform. A middle-aged woman about 30 was sitting in front of us. After the second number she turned around and said, "If you kids don't stop screaming in my ear I am going to scream in yours."

I told her in a polite voice that we came to scream and if she doesn't like screaming she should have stayed home and hemmed tea towels or something. She said I had a big mouth for a little girl and a few other things along that line.

Don't you think kids have a right to scream if they feel like it when the music is great? Will you please say something about older people who go to teen-age concerts and criticize kids for doing what is only natural? Thank you. — Monkee Lover

Dear Lover: If you screamed in church or at the ballet I would say the woman had a right to complain, but screaming at a Monkee concert is not only in order, it is practically compulsory.

I don't think it was necessary to bring in the tea towels, however. You were right about the screaming and she was wrong, but your sassiness weakened your position and strengthened hers.

without examining every bit of food. I was sure spiders were everywhere. At night I had to check every inch of bedclothes to make certain there were no spiders under the sheets or in the pillow slips.

To make matters worse, when I found an occasional spider on people and it has opened a whole new world to others. I am delighted it worked for you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an old man now but I still have a very good memory. When I read the letter in your column about the mother who slipped a candy bar into her young son's pocket as she checked out her groceries in the supermarket, I recalled a story I heard in my youth.

A neighbor of ours was found guilty of murder. Before he was executed he asked to be granted one last wish — a good-bye kiss to his mother.

Permission was granted and his mother was brought to his cell. He leaned over pretending to kiss her and bit a chunk out of her ear. He then said to the guards, "When I was a child my mother taught me to steal. From stealing I went to violence and finally murder. I wanted my dear mother to have something to remember me by."

I think this true story is worth printing. — Silver Threads

Dear Threads: That's a grisly story, sir, but it does make a point.



Landers

the window ledge I became so paralyzed with fear that I couldn't kill it. You told me to get professional help before I became afraid of everything that moved. I took your advice, Ann. And now, seven months later, I am a new woman. Thanks from the bottom of my heart — Helped and Happy

Dear Helped: I'm happy, too. I've said it before and I'll say it again. Therapy has proven utterly useless to some



Wedding Promises Exchanged

Honeymooning in northern Wisconsin are Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Wolslegel. Mr. Wolslegel and the former Miss Jeanne A. Murphy exchanged wedding promises at noon Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murphy, 802 W. Spencer St. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Wolslegel, 1710 Apple Creek Road, are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Susan Stulp, Neenah, attended her friend as maid of honor. Miss Ann Schwarzbauer was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom chose Donald Arps as his best man, Charles Krahn was groomsmen and Michael Murphy and James Lashua ushered.

Guests were received at a evening reception at the Country Aire Club.

Mr. Wolslegel is employed at George Banta Co. Midway Plant, Menasha. Mrs. Wolslegel

Rev. Timon Costello, O.F.M., ger Globe Mill, Neenah, Cap., officiated.

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Mr. Wolslegel is employed at George Banta Co. Midway Plant, Menasha. Mrs. Wolslegel

RELAX DAYTIME TENSIONS . . . SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT!

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Meeting Notes

The Appleton Group of Recovery Incorporated will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First Methodist Church. The Menasha Recovery Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

GREENVILLE — The Boys and Girls Fellowship of the Evangelical United Brethren Churches of Greenville and Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wallace Drescher home, Mayflower Drive. Mrs. Donald Schultz and Mrs. Alan Uhlenbrauch will discuss "Making the Right Choices". Offerings for this quarter will go to the boys and girls in the Philippines.

Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Miss Cynthia Denman, 344A Third St., Menasha. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Kenneth Wolff. Robert Gellert of Family Services will be guest speaker.

The Christian Mothers of St. Edward Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school hall. Mrs. Earl Bauer is social chairman.

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Mrs. James La Fond, above left, models a plaid casual dress just right for an afternoon bridge game at the Y. Viewing the fashion are Mrs. Clement Sullivan, Mrs. Donald Page, Mrs. Sylvester Bayer and Mrs. Gordon Jacklin. At right, Mrs. O. A. Zieman pours coffee for Mrs. Donald Moder, Miss Ester Kottke and Mrs. Kenneth Luedtke at breakfast before the fashion show Thursday at the Y. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Equality, Opportunity Issues

BPW Officers Talk Platform With Women in Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Improving the status of women and equality of the sexes are still major concerns of employed women, according to the national officers of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., who met with the women members of Congress Thursday to discuss the 1967-68 legislative plans for the 178,000-member Federation.

At a luncheon in the Rayburn House Office Building on Capitol Hill, co-sponsored by Representative Martha Griffiths (D., Mich.) and Representative Florence Dwyer (R., N.J.), Federation President Mrs. Mabel R. McClanahan, Appleton, presented the Federation's National Legislative Platform, adopted in July at the National Convention.

The three action items of the platform focus on both men and women and include equal rights; uniform laws and regulations in regard to working conditions and in the areas of taxation and retirement; and uniform jury service.

The second major emphasis in the Federation's national legislative program this year will be the repeal of outmoded state legislation that limits the earning power of women.

Told of Plans

Mrs. McClanahan outlined the plan through which local clubs and state federations will study state restrictive laws and work for their repeal. She cited a brief survey which reveals that, as of January, 1966, every state except Delaware has some form of legislation on its statute books that limits the ability of women to compete equally for jobs.

12 states have minimum wage

laws for women only.

43 states have four restrictions. (Michigan recently repealed its hours of work law.)

23 states require special meal periods for women.

12 states require special rest periods for women.

20 states prohibit night work by women.

26 states prohibit the employment of women in specified industries.

"By foreclosing positions that require occasional lifting or overtime work, these laws tend to keep women in the lower-rung jobs and prevent women from earning premium pay for overtime," said Mrs. McClanahan.

Should Be 'All'

BPW does not oppose reasonable restrictions on working conditions, however. "Such restrictions as minimum wage and maximum hour laws are important," said Mrs. McClanahan.

"The point is, that if such laws are enacted, they should apply to all adults, not just to women," she said.

Further, the Federation has not objected to statutes imposing reasonable restrictions on pregnant employees because, "this legislation is not sex legislation. It does not apply to all women — only to pregnant women."

Mrs. McClanahan reported that the Federation submitted statements to Congress last year on pending legislation regarding federal and state jury selection; social security and the United Nations Convention on the Political Rights of Women. In addition, past national president Sarah Jane Cunningham of McCook, Nebraska, testified before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regarding state protective legislation and job opportunities advertising.

Maribeth Tank Honored at Bridal Showers

Miss Maribeth Tank has been guest of honor at several recent bridal showers. Miss Tank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Tank, 705 S. Outagamie St., will become the bride of Scott William Hetherington Saturday. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hetherington, 23 Pleasantview Court.

Miss Rhonda Westphal, 710 E. Byrd St., was hostess at a miscellaneous shower. Another was given at the American Legion Clubhouse with Mrs. William C. Sense Jr., a sister of the bride and matron of honor, and Mrs. Hetherington as hostesses.

Mrs. James Steffen, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Gerald Steffen, 1536 W. Prospect Ave., were hostesses at a buffet supper at the home of the latter.

Sorority sisters of the bride, Miss Susan Meyer and Miss Sandra Baumhardt, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Meyer at Oshkosh, Sept. 19.



Appleton Churches welcomed Lawrence University students who are members of their denominations at suppers Friday evening. Chatting above at All Saints Episcopal Church

Parish Center during the welcome to freshmen event are the Rev. James Brown, Miss Janet Gull, Kensington, Md., and Miss Nancy Netzel, Western Springs, Ill. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fashions as Diversified as Activities

The busy woman this fall is faced with a wide number of activities and a variety of fashion needs. The problem of what to wear to the football game, bridge party, luncheon, skiing or to the many Y activities was solved Thursday at a fashion show sponsored by the Appleton WMCA.

The show, 'Focus on a Fashionable You' featured fashions from Maurice's and was presented at 9 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. at the Y. Breakfast was served at the morning

presentation and dessert before the evening showing.

Women of the Y modeled. Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, women's and girls' program director, acted as commentator. Mrs. Gordon Steinberg headed the planning committee.

Assisting were Mmes. Orlyn Zieman, Jack Mueller, William Kettenhoven, Robert Vik, Stanley Lassa, Wesley Bevers, Lawrence Casey, Robert Donahue, Michael Sabee and Leroy Thibodeau and Miss Jeri Visser.



The Bustle of Women's activities—from under-water, to the ski slopes to the bowling lanes—dictates a variety of fashion needs for the active woman. Modeling the proper garb for these events at the Appleton Y's 'Focus on the Fashionable You' are Mrs. Robert Vik, Mrs. David Arthur and Mrs. Robert Bachman.

Altrusans Report on Anniversary Goals

Reports on their progress to filling their 50-year anniversary theme, "Fit the Deed to the Need", were made when Appleton Altrusa Club met Thursday evening at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Community Service chairman Miss Ruth Davis and co-chairman Mrs. Helen R. Nagel said that their group is endeavoring to be familiar with objectives and official policies and to be represented at meetings of other organizations with related programs and services. Committee members serving on the Citizens Advisory Committee are Miss Davis, Mrs. Nagel and Mrs. L. Doerfler. Mrs. Nagel is a member of the advisory board of Rawhide, Inc. The committee also has charge of entering a float in the College Avenue opening celebration.

tions committee told of their purpose of furthering international interest by scheduling programs by those who have recently visited foreign countries and collecting and sending clothing to Vietnam.

Vocational Assist

Their group's efforts to locate eligible women for Altrusa awards and programs to help both older and younger women enter or re-enter the business world were told by Miss Dorothy Tobin and Mrs. H. W. Jollie of the Vocational Service committee.

Mrs. Myrtle Webb reported on the City Home service project, now in its 18th year, with entertainment and refreshments provided on a monthly basis by Altrusa members.

In presenting their reports on fulfilling golden anniversary objectives, Mrs. Lowell Schroeder and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Altrusa Information told of plans to strengthen membership and project the Altrusa image during the year. Mrs. G. H. Kissinger and Mrs. Howard Thelen of the International Rela-

The Altrusa International Convention in Florida was reported by Mrs. George Hoffer, who received on behalf of the club a certificate for membership achievement during the past year. She was also presented a gift in recognition of her services as governor of District Seven.

LWV Sets Public Meeting To Discuss School Costs

Appleton League of Women Voters will sponsor a public meeting on school finance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the First National Bank. Speakers will be William Spears, superintendent of Appleton Public Schools; Charles Buchanan, president of the Board of Education; Alvin Tews, chairman of the finance committee of the Appleton City Council; and Henry Shreve, Appleton finance director.

Under discussion will be how Appleton spends its moneys, with emphasis on school finance. A question period will follow the panel presentation. Moderator will be Mrs. Joseph Dercks, chairman of the League Local Study Committee. Others on the committee are Mrs. Peter Fritzel, Mrs. William Haese, Mrs. Robert Stillings, Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. Orv Koepke, Mrs. Mervin Farmer, Mrs. Richard Yatzek and Mrs. Howard Bloch.

Mrs. John Stephans has charge of the coffee hour after the program.

Society of Teachers Begins New Season

Their new program theme, "The Critical Analysis of Values — a Basis for Action" was stressed when Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society met Wednesday evening at Holiday Inn. The organization of teachers includes members from Appleton, Chilton, Forest Junction, Kaukauna, Kiel, Stockbridge and Neenah-Menasha.

Speaking on the new society focus for the year was Miss Alma Link, Oshkosh, past president of Sigma State, Delta Kappa Gamma, and of the Wisconsin Education Association. The study will concentrate on personal values. Miss Link's topic was "Values for Women". Program chairman was Miss Laura Hass, Menasha.

Conference they attended in Anchorage, Alaska, in July was presented by Miss Lucile Pfund, and Miss Lauretta Schultz, both of Menasha.

Proceeds from a silent auction will go to a scholarship fund, available to help chapter members continue graduate study. Miss Kalista was the recipient last summer.

Executive committee members who served as hostesses were Miss Lucille Haass, Kaukauna; Miss Hass, Mrs. S. E. Crockett and Miss Viola Loebe, Menasha, and Miss Margaret Sams and Miss Margaret Kuchenberg, Neenah.

Earned Degrees

Honored at the meeting were Miss Mary Kalista and Miss Marguerite Keys, both of Kaukauna, who earned their master's degrees this summer. A report of the Northwest Region-

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There Was Beauty in abundance Friday evening at the fashion forum dinner sponsored by Gimbels-Schusters stores in Milwaukee. Maurice Bergner, executive head of the eight Wisconsin stores, was surrounded by Miss Wisconsin's Miss Sharon Sing-

stock, 1965; Mrs. Joan Engh Gillett, 1962; and Miss Candy Hinz, 1966; Mrs. Warren P. Knowles, wife of Wisconsin's governor; and Miss Barbara Burk Baugh, who recently was second runner-up in the Miss America Pageant. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Fritz Bride Of Peter Byfield

NEENAH — Miss Nancy Lee Fritz, daughter of best man, Ronald E. Fritz, became the bride of Peter Byfield in a 4:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at First Presbyterian Church. A reception was held at the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh. The bride attended Presbyter-ian St. Luke Hospital School of Nursing and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minert Earl Fritz, 551 Oak St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John R. Christiansen, University of Wisconsin, Madison, attended as matron of son. honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl P. McHugh, Miss Judith A. teacher at Columbus High Campbell and Miss Anne C. School, Columbus. Byfield. The couple plans to honey-moon at a ski lodge later this Park, Minn., a brother of the year. They will live at 1116 Waterloo St., Columbus.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ashworth Byfield were honored at a reception at the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh, after their 4:30 p.m. Saturday wedding in Neenah. The bride is the former Miss Nancy Lee Fritz. The newlws will reside in Columbus.

Herbert Kesler, John Lorenz, Tabor Davis, Helen Hill, Dale Arnoldussen, Donald Samsa, Brost and John Friesen.

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Miss Carol Klug Parents Tell Betrothal of Carol Klug

KAUKAUNA — Mr and Mrs. Victor Klug, Reeseville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lee, to Richard DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert DeWitt, 307 Depot St., Kaukauna. Miss Klug is employed by the American Family Insurance Co. Her fiance is with Clack Soft Water Service, Madison. No date has been set for the wedding.

'Fantasy in Furs' UCT Style Show

"A Fantasy of Furs" will be meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the theme of the style show and home of Mrs. Lawrence Ostercard party planned by the United Commercial Travelers at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Appleton Elks Club. Proceeds will go to the Community Service Center, Green Bay, a rehabilitation center for area mentally retarded. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Lawrence Ostertag and Mrs. Clarence Boyle. Mrs. Kenneth Mertens will be narrator. Tickets may be obtained from UCT members. The planning committee will

Members of the show committee are Mmes. Kenneth Mertens, John Heegeman, Arliss French, Harold Wenninger, Wilbur Brost, Kermit Hahn, William Fellner, Lloyd Heraly, Carrol Catlin, Bruce Barber, Merle Alix, Norman Gilbert, Oscar Dorn, Fred Lorenz, Har-neth Podzini, Oscar Hostettler, Roland Schultz, Duane Stroes-senreuther, Paul Stiebs, Archie Mauk, Edward Wendt, Hilary

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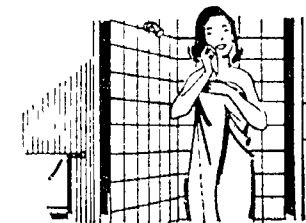
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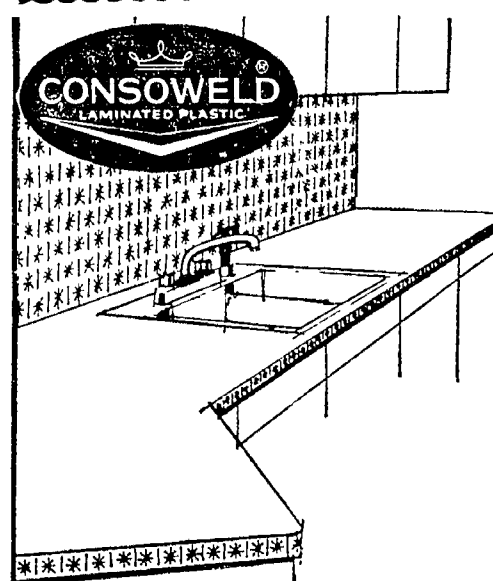
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Average 15 Foot Counter Top and edge with Ceramic Tile Splash . . . ONLY Installed

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Mazola 100% Corn Oil does more than make light, crispy fried foods and tangy salad dressings. Mazola Margarine, whose major ingredient is liquid Mazola Corn Oil, does more than make toast, vegetables or lobster taste better.

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In the Year That passed between the photo at left and the photo at right, three inches disappeared from Femmie Smith, 26, of Newmarket, Ont. Last year Femmie was six feet, one inch tall. Her height caused her so much distress that surgeons took three inches out of her legs and brought her down to five feet, ten inches. (AP Wirephoto)

Hygienists Prepare For State Meeting

Plans for the First Wisconsin Dental Hygienists' Association, to be held Oct. 14 and 15 at the Conway Hotel, were made by the Fox Valley Dental Hygienists' Society at their Thursday evening meeting at Robbins, Oshkosh.

Named to committees for the session are Miss Lynn Ziegler and Miss Jane Willi, table decorations; Miss Lucille Koll and Mrs. John Quinn, registration; Miss Carol Jean Tiedt and Miss Dorothy Kuene, program; Mrs. Winifred Kestly and Miss Marilyn Marquart, prizes, and Mrs. Charles Mann, publicity.

Speakers are scheduled Saturday afternoon, with the banquet set for Biggar's Motel that evening. A business meeting is planned for Sunday morning.

Canadian Woman Likes Her Shortened Frame

TORONTO (AP) — A months in the hospital, and is 26-year-old Ontario girl is back still undergoing physiotherapy at work healthy, happier and to tone muscles. A slight limp three inches shorter than when will gradually disappear, doctors predict.

Femmie Smith, was 6 feet 1 when she heard two years ago but the statistic that means of a shortening operation performed in England. Taunts about her height had caused her to withdraw from society and become depressed, she says.

She persuaded doctors at Toronto Orthopedic and Arthritis Hospital to do something about it.

"Ordinarily," says surgeon James E. Bateman, "we discourage people from asking that their shape be changed for purely cosmetic reasons. When we first saw Femmie Smith she was far beyond the usual cases of girls who come to us and say: 'I want to be shorter for him.' She had a definite physical abnormality coupled with deep psychological trauma."

She underwent two operations, last October and December, to remove sections of thigh bone. In all she spent eight

Top Hat Club Plans Dance

The Top Hat Dance Club has set "Wine and Roses" as the theme of its Saturday party. The dinner dance will be held at the Menasha Elks Club, with a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zamzow. The committee is composed of the Richard Emanuels, Vernon Akines, Robert Barlamants, Eugene Brinkmans, Gene Brittons, Robert Duthies, Terry Woodfords, Robert Ertls, Rodney Vaughns and Donald Longs and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Fenlon.

Housewives Have Corner On Best Temporary Jobs

EDITOR'S NOTE—The hiring of temporary workers has become big business in the last decade, and the ranks are largely made up of housewives. During the summer, students invade the temporary market, but with fall approaching, it's time for the woman who wants short-term work to start preparing. Here are some tips on what the temporary job market has to offer her.

NEW YORK (AP) — Housewives, who have cornered 85 per cent of the temporary work in the United States, have proved themselves more desirable than single women in the field.

That's what Richard Essey, president of the Association of Temporary Personnel Contractors, says.

"The organizational ability which the housewife develops in running a household and raising children are very practical qualities which enable her to adjust rapidly to new surroundings and take new responsibilities in her stride. She is also more apt to be a neat housekeeper at her desk."

"If more housewives knew this, they would have greater confidence in seeking their first temporary job," says Essey.

Confidence in Key "Confidence is what they primarily need. And confidence is often based on knowing how to best present themselves—and also on knowing a bit about the temporary job market of 1967."

This year the temporary personnel industry in the United States will pass the \$1 billion mark. It has experienced a 700 per cent increase in the last eight years, according to the Stanford Research Institute. During this period companies expanded and diversified, and many new kinds of jobs opened.

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such as income tax, social security, and unemployment compensation.

As a worker, the housewife is a direct employee of the temporary contractor.

She need not accept every assignment offered her.

If she has a special interest—whether it be fashion, fabrics, music, theater, public service—she might try to get a job in this field. First she should make a list of all the education and work she has done, including voluntary work and hobbies.

"Be Specific" In approaching a temporary personnel contractor, she should be specific about the field in which she wants to work. If he cannot place her, she should not give up, for chances are another placement office can.

Often a housewife's primary problem is one of hours. She can only work afternoons or wants to be there when the children get home from school. Personnel contractors can often place such women, because businesses that are growing rapidly are highly adaptable.

"Appearance is also important, especially considering today's fashions," says Essey. "Brightly colored stockings, dresses well above the knees, and mod clothes may be acceptable once you have proved your efficiency. But the woman who dresses conservatively is likely to make her appearance count for more when it comes to job hunting."

While the most common job categories are open to secretaries, typists, clericals, bookkeepers, receptionists, switchboard operators, key punchers, computerists and calculators, varied and special assignments have been increasing rapidly as industry expands into new areas.

Among the facts which a woman should know about temporary assignments:

Temporary job contractors never charge a fee to the employee.

The only deductions they make are the compulsory ones.

Hedy Lamarr Sued by Her Ex-Manager

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Hedy Lamarr has been sued for \$303,900 by her former manager, Earl Mills, who contends Miss Lamarr broke an agreement to pay him 10 per cent of royalties from her ghost-written book, "Ecstasy and Me."

Mills said in a suit filed in superior court Wednesday that he received only partial payment.

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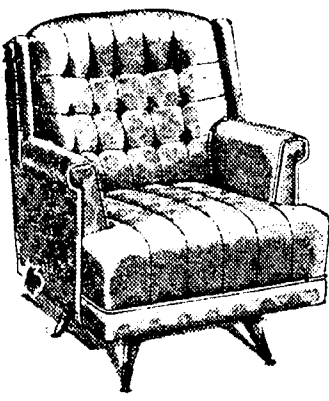
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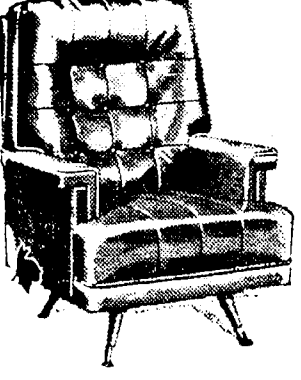
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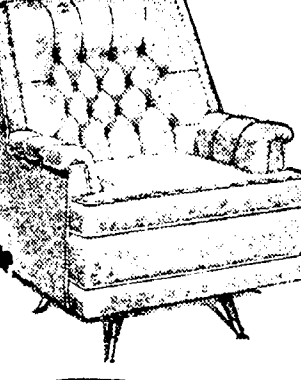
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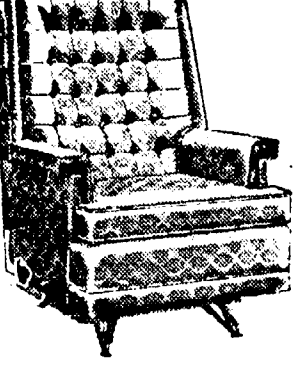
\$59⁹⁵



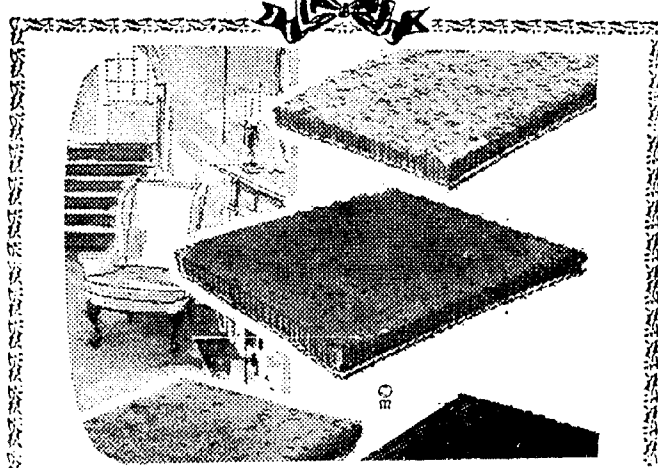
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\$79⁵⁰



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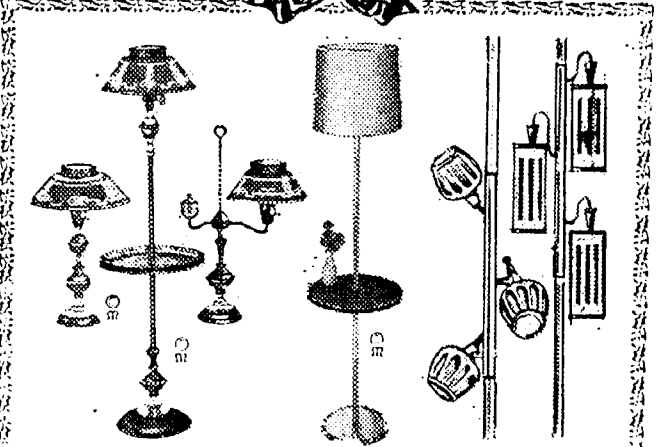


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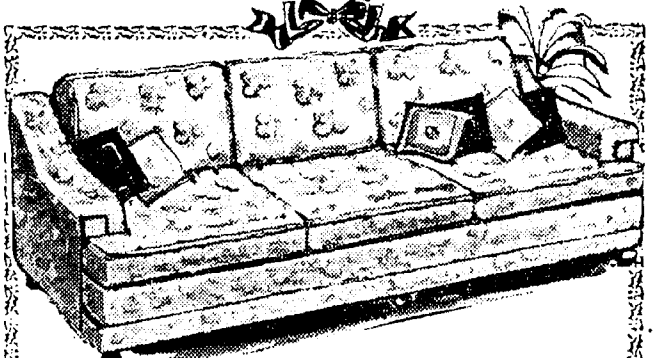


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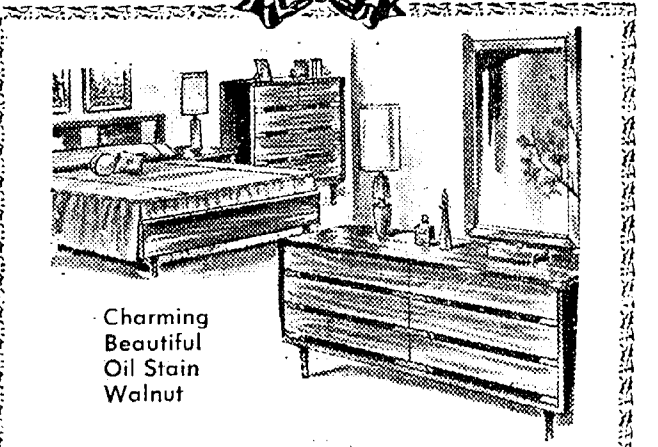


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New Disposal Pickup Begins In Appleton

Gains Expected in Combined Collection Of Garbage, Trash

Appleton's first combined garbage-trash collection program went into effect today.

In the future, residents can expect once-a-week collections at the curb.

Previously the city collected trash every other week, with garbage pickup twice a week.

The new program is expected to provide better service to householders, along with affording the city economies and improving its landfill disposal program.

Five Districts

Under the new system, the city has been divided into five collection districts, according to Public Works Director Frank Keuler.

"We expect to have a few 'bugs' at first but hope to get them ironed out as soon as possible," Keuler said today.

Complete details concerning the collections, listing the districts and days on which pickups will be made, appeared in a half page advertisement in Saturday's Post-Crescent. Residents were asked to clip the instruction sheet for reference.

Major Difference

The major difference in the new program is that both trash and garbage must now be set at the curb, not more than 24 hours prior to the day of collection, nor later than 7 a.m. on the collection day.

Eventually, the city intends to purchase different equipment which will expedite the hauling of garbage and trash to the landfill at Mackville.

The program is under the jurisdiction of the street-sanitation department.

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Green Bay Man Killed Today in Car-Train Crash

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Bernard Fedor, 39, 1261 Kenwood Ave., was killed this morning when his car crashed into a Chicago and North Western Railway train on Green Bay's west side.

Fedor was thrown from the car beneath the wheels of the eastbound passenger train at the N. Military Avenue crossing just north of Velp Avenue. The crash occurred about 8 a.m.

His death was the city's sixth traffic fatality of the year and Brown County's 16th.

Fedor's body was dragged about 100 feet after the collision. His demolished auto was rammed into a ditch.

Water Wheel on Canal Tail-Race

Dedication Honors Lewis F. Nelson

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — A brand new replica of an old-fashioned water wheel splashed a merry little tune as a bright background to its dedication here Saturday afternoon.

The occasion was to honor the memory of one of Kaukauna's



Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert J. Anderson, standing behind the speaker, listens intently while Atty. Jack Esler talks about the city's history and the outstanding work of the late Lewis F. Nelson, mayor and community leader, at the dedication Saturday afternoon of the water wheel and stone mill at the fourth lock of the government canal.

The water wheel and stone house, across from the historic Grignon Home Nelson helped save for restoration, is a memorial to the former industrialist, historian, humanitarian and conservationist. Anderson is a son-in-law of Nelson and seated at the right is David Nelson, Appleton, a son. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Racine Man Is Given Probation For Car Theft

Ernest P. Retzlaff, 40, Racine, today was placed on probation for two years to the state department of health and social services after he waived preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty of taking and driving a car without the owner's consent.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller first sentenced the Racine man to not more than two years in the state prison, but then stayed execution of sentence and ordered probation.

Retzlaff was arrested by Appleton police after he took a 1960 auto belonging to Donald Gilman, 317 N. Appleton St., early the morning of Sept. 17.

Retzlaff reportedly took the car from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. parking lot in downtown Appleton, then drove south on 41 and ran the car into a ditch at U. S. 41 and Winnebago County Trunk Y. Winnebago County police apprehended him at the accident scene.

Judge Keller ordered Retzlaff to pay the costs of his court-appointed attorney, damage to Gilman's car, and towing charge.

Appleton Woman to Teach in Philippines

Miss Linda Nieuwenhuis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nieuwenhuis, 1001 E. Frances St., will be one of 171 Peace Corps volunteers to teach in Philippine elementary schools, according to a recent Corps report.

She recently completed 10 weeks of training in Hilo, Hawaii.

outstanding citizens, the late Lewis F. Nelson. Twice mayor of the city, 1937-40 and 1942-46, Nelson was a man always interested in his community. He worked to better its educational system, promote its natural beauty and to preserve its historical landmarks.

Kaukauna officials, citizens and friends of Mr. Nelson and members of his family gathered on the park-like lawn at the fourth lock of the government canal for the dedication. Here, on the fast-running waters of the canal tail-race, the water wheel and its stone house stand.

Across the new pedestrian bridge and the old Portage Road beyond, the 129-year-old Grignon home served as a proper backdrop for the ceremony. It was mainly through the work of Nelson that the historic landmark, built in 1838-39, was saved and finally restored.

The dedication was brief with Mayor Gilbert J. Anderson, program chairman Jack Esler

was its president from 1933 until his retirement in 1955.

Known throughout the state for his avid interest in history and conservation, Nelson was a curator of the Wisconsin State Historical Society for many years. He was one of the first persons to recognize a need for a state park in this area and worked so diligently to create a

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Driving After License Was Revoked Costly For DePere Youth

Driving after his license was revoked this morning netted Vincent W. Guyette, 18, West DePere, 30 days in the Outagamie County Jail and loss of his license for another year.

State police arrested the youth about 7:15 a.m. today as he was driving his motorcycle on U.S. 41, near County Trunk N. Guyette pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Steady Rise in Earnings

Fox Valley Income Report Has Steady Upward Trend

Special to The Post-Crescent

NEW YORK — A new survey of family incomes throughout the United States shows that in the Fox River Valley marked changes have been taking place with respect to the number of local people in each income bracket.

Figures indicate there has been a steady movement upward in the past few years, and many families that were in the \$5,000 to \$8,000 bracket in 1963 have stepped into the next higher category of \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Their former spots have been occupied, in turn, by families whose incomes previously had been below \$5,000.

That has been the trend all along the line, the net result being that the proportion of local

families in the middle and upper brackets has gone up considerably.

Buying Power

For the area as a whole, it has meant a rise in consumer buying power and in standard of living. The findings are contained in a copyrighted report prepared by Sales Management. It lists, for every section of the country, the portion of the population in each income bracket.

In Outagamie County, it shows no less than 70.3 per cent of the local households had cash income in the past year, after paying their personal taxes of \$5,000 or more.

Just where the various segments of the Outagamie population fall, in terms of income brackets, is detailed in the report.

Some 35.9 per cent of the households, it finds, are in the \$5,000 to \$8,000 group. In the \$8,000 to \$10,000 category are 14.9 per cent and, in the \$3,000 to \$5,000 bracket, 13.2 per cent. The others have incomes above \$1,000 or under \$3,000.

Earn Over \$10,000

Of special interest is the number of county families with net earnings in excess of \$10,000. Presently there are 19.5 per cent. Three years ago there were only 16.0 per cent.

Accounting for the shift to higher brackets is the steady rise in earnings. Outagamie incomes in the past year reached \$8,634 per family, as compared with the 1963 average of \$7,140.

The rise, 21.1 per cent, was

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Celebration to Attract Thousands

Crack, Musical, Marching Units Lined Up for Parade

Several crack musical and marching units have been lined up for the College Avenue dedication parade Saturday — the climaxing event to a three-day celebration expected to attract thousands to Appleton.

The avenue will be closed to vehicular traffic from Thursday to Saturday at 1 p.m. in conjunction with the festivities.

"We are looking forward to putting on a real snappy parade," was the comment today of Parade Marshal Merton Ehrlicke, who reported many individuals and groups cooperating in getting a variety of entertainment to appear here.

Homer and Jethro

With the beginning of College Avenue Dedication Week, tickets for the two stage shows of Homer and Jethro Friday night at the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel went on sale this morning at the city treasurer's office at \$1 apiece.

"We had a steady flow of people coming in throughout the

morning," observed Treasurer Ray Feuerstein, whose office is handling all ticket sales.

It was estimated that more than 200 tickets had been sold during the forenoon. They will be available at the city hall during regular office hours from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The nationally-famous radio, TV and recording stars will give performances at 6:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The chapel will hold between 1,300 and 1,500 persons.

Other events are scheduled during the week in connection with the formal debut of the new \$1.1 million business district.

City to be Honored

On Wednesday the Portland Cement Association will honor the city for being among the leading communities in Wisconsin in the amount of concrete poured during the last year.

An amusement ride carnival, sponsored by the Appleton Jaycees, will also set up Wednesday performances at 6:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The chapel parking lot facing on Washington Street.

Special events for community-wide participation have been scheduled Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, along with promotions the downtown merchants are undertaking.

The bands and musical units that have confirmed their appearances in the parade — set for 10 a.m. sharp Saturday — include: Appleton City Band, bands from Appleton's two public senior high schools, Kimberly

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

1968 Budgets Deadline Near

Shreve Says Total City Request Will 'Run Higher in '68'

Budget requests for 1968 are due from all municipal boards, agencies, commissions and departments this week. Finance Director Henry Schreve announced today.

Notices were sent department heads about two weeks ago to begin preparation of operational budgets for the coming year.

In 1967 the City of Appleton budget was \$15.9 million, including \$5.6 million for school purposes.

"It's going to run higher in 1968," Schreve said. "Once the requests are compiled we will be able to see just how much."

The board of education has already submitted a budget to the council which calls for operational expenditures in '68 of \$6.9 million, up \$1.3 million over the current year.

Budgets Higher

Schreve said the fire and police department budgets are also up, but remarked that other preliminary requests from various departments are "running close to this year".

The finance committee, headed by Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), also serves as the official budget review board. It will start reviewing the budgets with department heads on Oct. 12, continuing through Oct. 25.

"We won't have as much review time this year as last year," Schreve said.

Schreve disclosed the target date for the city council action on the 1968 budget is Nov. 1.

Car, Reported Stolen, Is Found Abandoned

A car reported stolen early Saturday morning was found abandoned and not in running order late Saturday night.

The 1963 convertible is owned by Jane Becher, 808 E. Byrd St., according to Appleton police. The car was stolen from the Soo Line Railroad parking lot in the 800 block of W College Avenue about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police found the auto parked on a car lot on W Foster Street about 10 p.m. Saturday, after the owner of the lot said the car did not belong there. The car was to be towed to the police station.

Car, Reported Stolen, Is Found Abandoned

A patrolman said he attempted to stop the youth about 1:30 a.m. near Soldiers Square Parking Ramp in downtown Appleton, after he noticed the car the youth was driving was going the wrong way on a one-way street, and had no license plates or taillights.

The car sped north on Morrison and from there the chase, at speeds up to 70 miles per hour, covered several streets on Appleton's northeast side. The youth finally went north on Meade Street, and his car stalled when he turned onto Rock Road. By that time, Outagamie County police had joined in the chase.

The youth, who ran into a cornfield, where he was found 15 minutes later, is expected to be charged with driving without a license, attempting to elude police, and reckless driving.

Pembine Man Found Guilty of Speeding

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller this morning found Roger K. Potter, 30, Pembine, Wis., guilty of speeding 56 miles per hour with a truck Aug. 12, on U.S. 41, near the Outagamie County Trunk J.

Judge Keller fined the truck driver \$40 and costs. State police arrested Potter.

Why Money Is Used Nationally

Dixson Gives Annual Report for Red Cross

Red Cross officials in Appleton only local, but national and received word Tuesday that mobile disaster units were being moved into Texas, chapter president Dr. Philip Dixson reported Friday at the Outagamie County chapter's annual meeting in Reetz's Supper Club.

"Let's be very thankful," he said, "that they are not moving this equipment into Outagamie County."

Dr. Dixson discussed local Red Cross activities for the past year in relation to the national report on Hurricane Beulah.

At this point in the Appleton chapter's 50th Anniversary Dinner, Dr. Dixson was explaining the Outagamie County Red Cross budget, and the reasons why much of the money must be sent to the national office for disaster work and for service to our armed forces overseas.

"I don't think enough people understand," he said, "that the Red Cross is chartered by the government and under government instruction to provide not

Sheltered 40,000 People

Greenwood, also discussing Hurricane Beulah, said at the first warning, 25 mobile area units had been moved into Texas, and since Beulah hit, 6,500 volunteers have given shelter to 40,000 people. As of Thursday, he said the Red Cross had fed more than 100,000 persons; the next step would be rehabilitation for the thousands who lost all their possessions.

"If you recall, the New Orleans hurricane cost the National Red Cross \$18 million," he reminded.

In his official capacity, Greenwood presented the chapter a plaque for "50 years of service the volunteers have given the Outagamie Chapter."

The only individual still active from the original group in 1917 was Mrs. Ann Orbison who received a plaque from the local chapter, and a 50-year pin.

Mrs. Joseph Klau received a 25-year pin for her years of service to military families.

James L. Hughes, field director for the Red Cross from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., who returned from Vietnam about a year ago, related his personal experiences with United States armed forces there and in Thailand.



Mrs. Ann Orbison, who has been "at home" around the Outagamie Red Cross Chapter since it began in 1917 was busy Friday night welcoming new members to the 50th annual meeting. Mrs. James Gardner. Gardner just re-

With Mrs. Orbison, center, are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner. Gardner is advisor to the newly-formed local group made up of wives of servicemen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Open Housing Ordinances Will Face Neenah-Menasha

Oshkosh Human Rights Council To Spearhead Drive for County

NEENAH - MENASHA —the state attorney general's Open housing ordinances, a controversial issue which has placed Milwaukee in the nation's eye, will face the local government in the Twin City area in the coming weeks.

The Oshkosh Human Rights Council said it would spearhead a drive for Oshkosh and Winnebago County open housing laws. A model ordinance, drawn up by

in an owner-occupied dwelling where there are no more than two outsiders to be an exception. The other exception listed is for religious or charitable organizations which can give preference to persons of the same denomination.

LaFollette said it is in a municipality's power to pass the ordinance entitling all to fair and equal access to housing. A commission on equal opportunities could be appointed by the mayor to handle any complaints of discrimination in housing, he said.

New Church Dedicated by Neenah Parish

NEENAH — The Congregational United Church of Christ marked an important milestone in its 114-year history of service to the Neenah-Menasha community Sunday morning with dedication of its new, \$387,000 church edifice and Christian education facility.

Located on a 2 1/4-acre site at the east end of Nicolet Boulevard, the church building will seat 334 persons, including a 31-person choir, while the classroom wing will accommodate 175 students.

The century-old former home of the First Congregational Church, a red brick building now occupied by Evangel Community Church, Assembly of God, stands at the corner of Broad and Milwaukee Streets, Menasha.

This is a decrease of one per cent from a year earlier, but fractionally above the total for September 1965.

Inventories were larger than last year in Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota.

The Sept. 1 number of hogs and pigs on farms in Wisconsin was 1.79 million.

Soviet Union by a 41 per cent plurality, while approving by larger majorities in increased trade with Poland, Yugoslavia and Hungary, and with other Eastern European satellite countries.

—Favored federal aid to state and local government without "strings," removing appointment of postal officials from political patronage laws requiring creditors to tell customers Thant was to have visited the area.

Thant's tour was cancelled. The device, containing dynamite, a clock and battery, was dismantled six minutes before it was set to explode. An Expo source said the bomb might have "blown a few windows."

Rocket Defused Before Thant Visit to Expo

MONTREAL (AP) — A Canadian Navy bomb disposal unit defused a 3.5 inch rocket launcher projectile at an Expo pavilion Sunday, 40 minutes before U.N. Secretary General U Thant was to have visited the area.

Thant's tour was cancelled. The device, containing dynamite, a clock and battery, was dismantled six minutes before it was set to explode. An Expo source said the bomb might have "blown a few windows."

Neenah police officer Richard Schultz said he turned the squad car around and called for assistance from another patrol. However, the two police cars were unable to overcome the vehicle near the city limits and requested help from the county.

Schultz said he then continued on County Trunk A and came upon the scene of the crash, near County Trunk G.

He spotted one of the youths lying on the shoreline and then using a flashlight, he saw another lying face down in the water. Schultz and an unidentified motorist at the scene waded into the water and pulled out the youth. They then saw another youth about 20 feet away, also unconscious in the water. The youths were rushed to the hospital by the Neenah ambulance.

According to Winnebago County police, the vehicle was traveling south on County Trunk A when it failed to make the curve near Adella Beach. The car crossed the road, traveled some 216 feet on the shoulder, struck the highway sign, veered off the roadway for another 100 feet and slammed into the trees.

The youths were thrown free of the mangled car. One was found about 80 feet from the lance.

Send Bombs, Not GIs to War, Citizens Say

Steiger Poll Shows Residents, However, Oppose Withdrawal

WASHINGTON — A poll shows sixth congressional district citizens would rather commit bombs than boys to Vietnam.

The poll conducted by Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, was met with 12,000 responses.

It showed clear majorities favor increasing bombing of military targets in North Vietnam and closing Haiphong Harbor, while halting the bombing only if Communist military activity is similarly decreased.

On the other hand, while majorities of those replying to the poll opposed unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops, they also opposed continuing the present course with either the same or greater numbers of American troops.

Negotiations

On negotiations majorities favored discussions with all participants in the conflict, including the Viet Cong, and endorsed an idea pushed strongly by Steiger and other Republicans but little discussed in recent months — calling an all-Asia peace conference including North Vietnam and Communist China.

Steiger asked 10 questions regarding Vietnam in the poll, and armed other questions at sampling district sentiment on topics including increased social security benefits and taxes, trade with communist nations and several other domestic issues.

The greatest agreement on the questions concerning Vietnam came with 74.9 per cent of those who replied saying they opposed ending bombing of North Vietnam without reciprocal action by Communist leaders in Hanoi. There were 9.8 per cent in favor, while 15.3 per cent didn't answer.

Agreement was nearly as great in favor of ending U.S. aid to nations trading with North Vietnam, with 74.3 per cent saying yes, 14.5 per cent saying no and the rest declining to answer.

Suspending bombing in North Vietnam only with reciprocation from Hanoi won favor of 65.4 per cent, with 21.3 per cent opposed and 67.9 per cent favored bombing additional targets and closing Haiphong Harbor, against 17.2 per cent opposed.

On the U.S. troop commitment, the response was 54.5 per cent opposed, 24.5 per cent in favor of continuing the present course while increasing troops, 62.9 per cent opposed and 17.9 per cent favoring unilateral U.S. withdrawal, and 52.1 per cent opposed with 22.1 per cent in favor of continuing with about the same number of men.

The all-Asia peace conference proposal, which has cooled in recent months after extensive discussion during last year's congressional campaigns, appealed to 59.6 per cent, with 26.3 per cent opposed. Negotiations with all combatants including the Viet Cong — a policy the Administration generally opposes — received approval by a 63.1 to 20.7 per cent majority.

Asked whether they believed they were being adequately informed by the government on developments in Vietnam, 68 per cent said no, 20.5 per cent said yes.

On other questions, majorities favored an 8 per cent increase in Social Security benefits without a payroll tax increase but opposed a 20 per cent benefit increase with increases in payroll taxes.

—Favored expansion of trade in non-strategic goods with the

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Sweatshirts, Made by two foster boys in the Gillespie Group Home and worn by the 70 youngsters who took part in the Rawhide camping program this summer, are shown to two members of the Breakfast Optimist Club after a meeting at the Conway Motor Hotel. John Gillespie, camp director, and foster parent, showed a movie on the work program at Rawhide to the Optimists. (Post-Crescent Photo)

United Givers 1967 Kickoff Is October 2

Lawrence Education Department Head to Speak at Banquet

Prof. George Walter, director of the education department, Lawrence University, will be principal speaker at the 1967 United Givers' kickoff dinner at 6:20 p.m. Oct. 2 at Reetz's Supper Club.

Invitations to the dutch-treat dinner were mailed to campaign workers, agency staffs and boards last week; reservation deadline is Tuesday at the United Community Services (Red Feather) office, according to the Y's Menettes, who are handling dinner arrangements.

Chairman of the program, John Torinus, who is also president of the Red Feather board of directors, emphasized that the public is invited to purchase the \$2.55 tickets for the event, which will include entertainment.

Torinus said there will be a showing of the 10-minute, locally-produced slide-film, which illustrates the "moving story of the work of the 19 agencies included in this year's \$313,246 goal."

The movie is available to community groups who make appointments through the United Givers office.

Train Lamps Taken

Appleton police were told that two switching lamps, valued at \$20 each, were taken from Milwaukee Road railroad property on S. Oneida Street.

Wife of Ex-Pastor In Menasha Dies In Albuquerque

MENASHA — Mrs. Lucille Heglund, wife of the Rev. Franklin C. Heglund, pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran Church here from 1950 until 1958, died Saturday at their home at Albuquerque, N.M.

Survivors include the Rev. Mr. Heglund, three children, Steven, Priscilla and Elizabeth, her father, A. J. Hoff, and one sister, Miss Phyllis Hoff.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Albuquerque and again at 2 p.m. Friday at Richfield Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn. with Dr. C. H. Ziedler, formerly of Appleton, and Dr. H. T. Rasmussen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery, Minneapolis.

The Rev. Mr. Heglund began as minister of St. Timothy Church in February of 1950, the second pastor to serve the church.

The Heglunds left Menasha in May of 1958 when he accepted a call to become pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Albuquerque, a parish he still serves.

Memorials to the church or kidney research may be made through the office of St. Timothy Church.

Man Found Guilty of Public Intoxication

Lyle J. Baurain, 39, 334 1/2 Smith St., Appleton, was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail

Man Fined as Topsy Driver

Raymond McClone, Clintonville, Given Sentence by Keller


Raymond C. McClone, 35, who listed his address as a Clintonville hotel, this morning was fined \$175 and costs or 90 days in jail after he was found guilty of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

McClone pleaded no contest and was found guilty by Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Appleton police arrested the Clintonville man about 3:20 a.m. Saturday at S. Morrison Street and E. College Avenue.

this morning after he pleaded guilty to a public intoxication charge brought by Appleton police.

Baurain, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested about 6:45 p.m. Sunday at a tavern in the 200 block of N. Richmond Street.

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MADISON — Sen. Gaylord A. Nelson (D-Wis.) said Sunday that more than 1,000,000 additional American troops would be needed to suppress the military opposition in South Vietnam.

Speaking to the University of Wisconsin Young Democrats, Nelson recalled he had once predicted that 600,000 troops, 100,000 more than are present in South Vietnam today, would be needed to accomplish a military victory.

"I was wrong," Nelson said. "Today I think a million and a half troops would be needed on the ground in the South . . . to militarily suppress the opposition."

Favors Bombing Halt

Nelson stressed, however, that he opposed further escalation of the war and favored the cessation of American bombing in North Vietnam without preconditions.

"I frankly don't think the bombing is hurting them," Nelson said. Though he admitted that bombing had impeded the North Vietnamese effort to arm Communist resistance in the South, he said it had not stopped the transportation of men or supplies.

"Bombing has helped the North as a tremendously signifi-

cant morale factor," he declared.

The senator said he advocated a modified "enclave policy" in which American forces would hold "basic positions of strength," including major cities in the South, while the South Vietnamese were assigned to conduct the pacification program and "carry the battle to the Viet Cong."

Reduce U. S. Losses

This policy, he indicated, would reduce American losses and test the resolve of the South Vietnamese.

At present, Nelson complained, the South Vietnamese "won't fight on weekends. Less and less have they been engaging the enemy."

"I'm afraid that even if we won the war militarily and turned the situation over to the South Vietnamese government, they wouldn't be able to maintain stability," the senator said.

In response to a question, Nelson said he was presently opposed to President Johnson's request for the imposition of a ten per cent surtax. He called the measure an "escalation tax" to finance the deployment of more troops to Vietnam.

The Wisconsin Democrat predicted the deployment of 70,000 to 75,000 additional troops in the near future if the tax is passed.

Nelson parried several questions from students on his support of President Johnson in 1968. Despite disagreements with the President about the war, he repeatedly stated he would support the President for re-election.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A		For Delay		P	
Abbott Lab	52 1/2	Fruehauf	31 3/4	Pan Amer Air	28
Air Reduction	26 1/2	Gen Dynem	64 1/2	Parke Davis	32
Allegheny Corp	37 1/2	Gen Elec	114	Penn Dixie	26 1/2
Alcoa	86	Gen Inst	79 1/2	Penn, R R	70
Allied Chem	44 1/2	Gen Foods	77	Phelps-Cole	62 1/2
Alus Chalmers	36 1/2	Gen Mills	71 1/2	Phelps Dodge	77 1/2
Amer Airlines	37 1/2	Gen Motors	87 1/2	Phillips Pet	38
Alcan Ltd	28 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	64	Proc & Gamb	96 1/2
American Can	35 1/2	Gen Tel	45 1/2	Pullman	50 1/2
Amer Cyan	34 1/2	Goodrich	49	Quaker Oats	77 1/2
Amer Motors	15 1/2	Goodyear	63 1/2	Radio Corp	58 1/2
Amer Std	29	Gr Nor R R	30 1/2	Raytheon	90 1/2
A T & T	33 1/2	IG & Meyer	71 1/2	Reckitt Drug	40 1/2
Amer Tobacco	50	Gulf Oil	86 1/2	Rep Steel	48 1/2
Anacosta	38 1/2	Honeywell Corp	33 1/2	Rev Tob	38 1/2
Armour	37 1/2	Houdale Ind	55 1/2	Royal Dutch	44 1/2
Ashtland Oil	60 1/2				
Avco					
B		IBM		S	
Beckman Inst	79 1/2	Inland Steel	36 1/2	St Regis	32 1/2
Bendix Avia	51 1/2	Int'l Harv	38 1/2	Schenley	56 1/2
Beth Steel	38 1/2	Int'l Nickel	108 1/2	Sinclair Oil	77 1/2
Boeing	90 1/2	Int'l Paper	28 1/2	Socony	21 1/2
Borg-Warner	54 1/2	Int'l T & T	109	South Co	31 1/2
Borden Co	38	J and L	66 1/2	Sperry Rand	46 1/2
Burroughs Corp	164 1/2	N Y C Man	56 1/2	Stand Brands	37 1/2
Brunswick	11 1/2	Johns Ser	55 1/2	Std Oil Calif	57 1/2
C		K		T	
C I T	32 1/2	Kaiser Alum	53 1/2	Swift & Co	27 1/2
Can Pac	64	Kenn Copper	49 1/2	Tenneco	30 1/2
Case, J I	26 1/2	Kimberly Clark	65 1/2	Texas Gulf	159
Celanese	69 1/2	Kresge S S	68 1/2	Texas Inst	119 1/2
C M & S I P	51	Kroger	23 1/2	Textron Corp	45 1/2
Chi N W	142 1/2	Lib McN & L	13 1/2	Union Carbide	53 1/2
Col Gas	27 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	55 1/2	Union Elec	23 1/2
Com Ed	58 1/2	Lift & Meyer	73	Union Pac	41 1/2
Cons Ed	49 1/2	Lockheed	105	United Airc	87 1/2
Container Corp	31 1/2	Marshall Fld	59 1/2	United M & M	22 1/2
Continental	140	Martin Marietta	24 1/2	Unit Fruit	21 1/2
Cord Credit	34 1/2	McDon Douglas	48	U S Rubber	43 1/2
Corn Products	42 1/2	Mobil Oil	24 1/2	U S Steel	47 1/2
Curtis Wright	27	Mont Ward	49 1/2	W-X	
D		N		Y-Z	
Detroit Ed	29	Nat Bis	49 1/2	Westing Elec	74 1/2
Dur Pont	173 1/2	Nat Dairy	38	Western Union	36 1/2
E		O		Wis El Power	25 1/2
Eastman Kod	135 1/2	Nor Pac	61 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	20
El Paso N G	22 1/2	Nor & West	105 1/2	Woolworth	21 1/2
F		Y-Z		Xerox	270 1/2
Fairch Cam	88 1/2	Olin Math	77 1/2	Zenith	70 1/2
Firestone	51 1/2	Outboard Mar	28 1/2		
Ford	36 1/2				
FMC Corp	34 1/2				

News of Servicemen

Marine Flyer Wins
22nd U. S. Air Medal

Marine Capt. David F. Laviolette completed a refrigeration specialty course at the Army Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, St. Appleton, was recently pre-

sented his 22nd award of the U. S. Air Medal while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in South Vietnam.

He was presented the medal for outstanding achievement in aerial flight and for courage and devotion to duty in the face of hazardous conditions.

Other Fox Cities' men who have been assigned duty in Vietnam are:

Marine Cpl. Steven C. Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barney of 1901 N. Racine St., Appleton, who is with the First Marine Division in South Vietnam.

Army Pfc. John P. Paulson Jr., 20, whose parents live at 223 E. Peckham St., Neenah, is participating in "Operation Pershing" in Vietnam with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Army Sp-4 William R. Kuehl, 26, son of Mrs. Alice Gerlach of 668 Chestnut St., Neenah, is serving with the 199th Light Infantry Brigade near Long Binh, Vietnam.

The following Fox Cities' men have recently completed armed forces training:

Army Pvt. Gerald G. Gear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gear, 340 Broad St., Menasha,

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock market: Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 23.50-26.50; heifers 23.00-25.00; good Holstein steers 23.00-24.00; commercial dairy heifers 19.50-20.50; utility cows 15.00-17.00; canner and cutter 22.50-23.50; utility 20.00-22.00. Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 36.00-38.00; good calves 30.00-36.00; common 24.00-30.00; culls 24.00 and down. Hogs: Friday's market closed strong; light medium weight butchers 18.75-19.25; top 20.50; heavyweights 18.00-18.50; lightweight sows 16.00-18.25; heavy sows 15.00-16.00; boars 14.50 and down.

UW Offers

Institute for
Supervisors

Foremen Included
In 3-Part Course
Set for Fond du Lac

"Developing Supervisor Skills," a University of Wisconsin Extension institute for first-line foremen and supervisors, will be offered three Wednesdays in October at Fond du Lac's Hotel Retlaw.

First session, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11 will cover skill in training employees and in appraising employee performance. Discussion leader will be Paul W. Wright, training supervisor for the State of Wisconsin.

The Oct. 18 session will consider skill in giving orders and in preventing and handling grievances. John D. L. Droegge, assistant to the executive vice president of Green Bay Packaging Co., will lead the discussions.

Consider Changes

Oct. 24's concluding session will concentrate on initiating change and making decisions on the job. Prof. Edward Pickett, coordinator of business administration programs at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, will be discussion leader.

Persons completing the institute will be awarded certificates.

at a "bosses' night" Oct. 25 at the Retlaw. Dinner speaker will be Ray Como, manager of industrial relations. Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

Fee for the institute is \$95. Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting the extension office at the UW Fox Valley Center.

Milwaukee Produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: California long whites 4.50; Wisconsin reds 3.50; Washington russets 4.75; Idaho russets, size A, 5.00.

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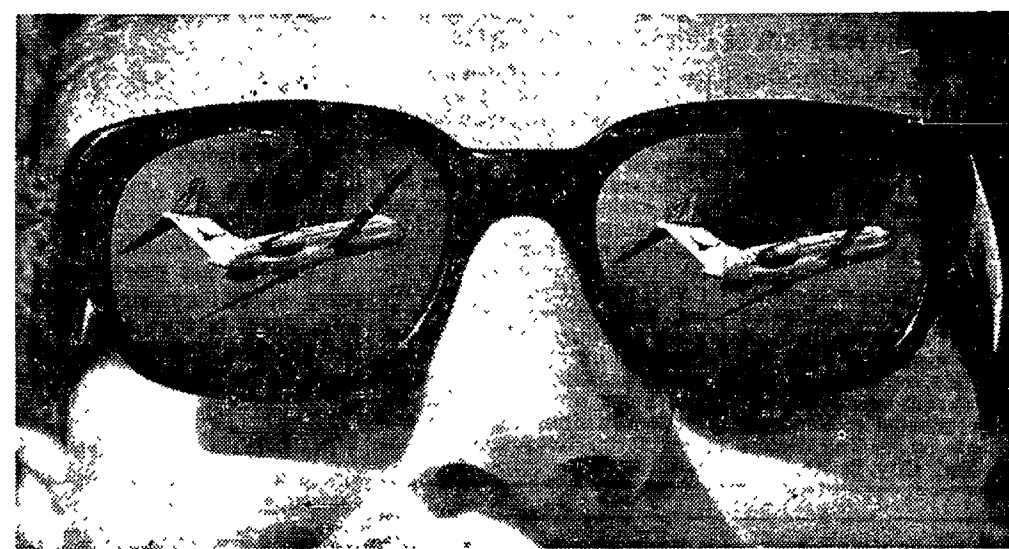
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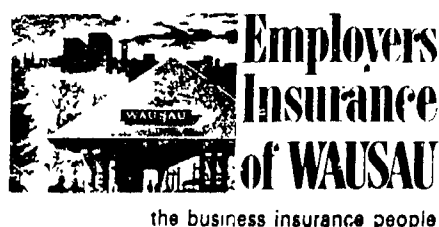
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VALLEY FAIR

Packers Nip Bears on Chandler Field Goal



Don Kicks 46-Yarder With 1:03 Left; Chicago Picks Off 5 Bart Starr Passes

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — "It was straight . . . I didn't know if it was long enough."
Laconic Don Chandler, the picture of contentment, was quietly reconstructing his last-minute field goal, a dramatic drive through a brisk crosswind which inched the Packers past Chicago's recalcitrant Bears in Lambeau Field Sunday afternoon, 13-10, in the 97th renewal of pro football's oldest rivalry.
"I didn't know it was good until I heard the crowd cheer

and I saw the way Sayers (Gale), the Bears' deep man looked," Chandler said as he held forth for the press corps in the Packer dressing room.
"When I saw his reaction, I figured it was long enough."

Rescues Packers
An arrow-like boot from 46 yards out, the 33-year-old veteran's kick winged through the heart of the uprights with only 1:03 remaining to rescue the Pack from the frustration of a second successive tie and preserve a deadlock for first place with the Detroit Lions in the National Football League's Central Division.

Longest field goal of the young season — and 12th in succession — for the unerring Oklahoman, it was the second of the afternoon for Chandler, who had rifled a 20-yarder home late in the second quarter to stake the world champions to a 10-0 halftime lead.

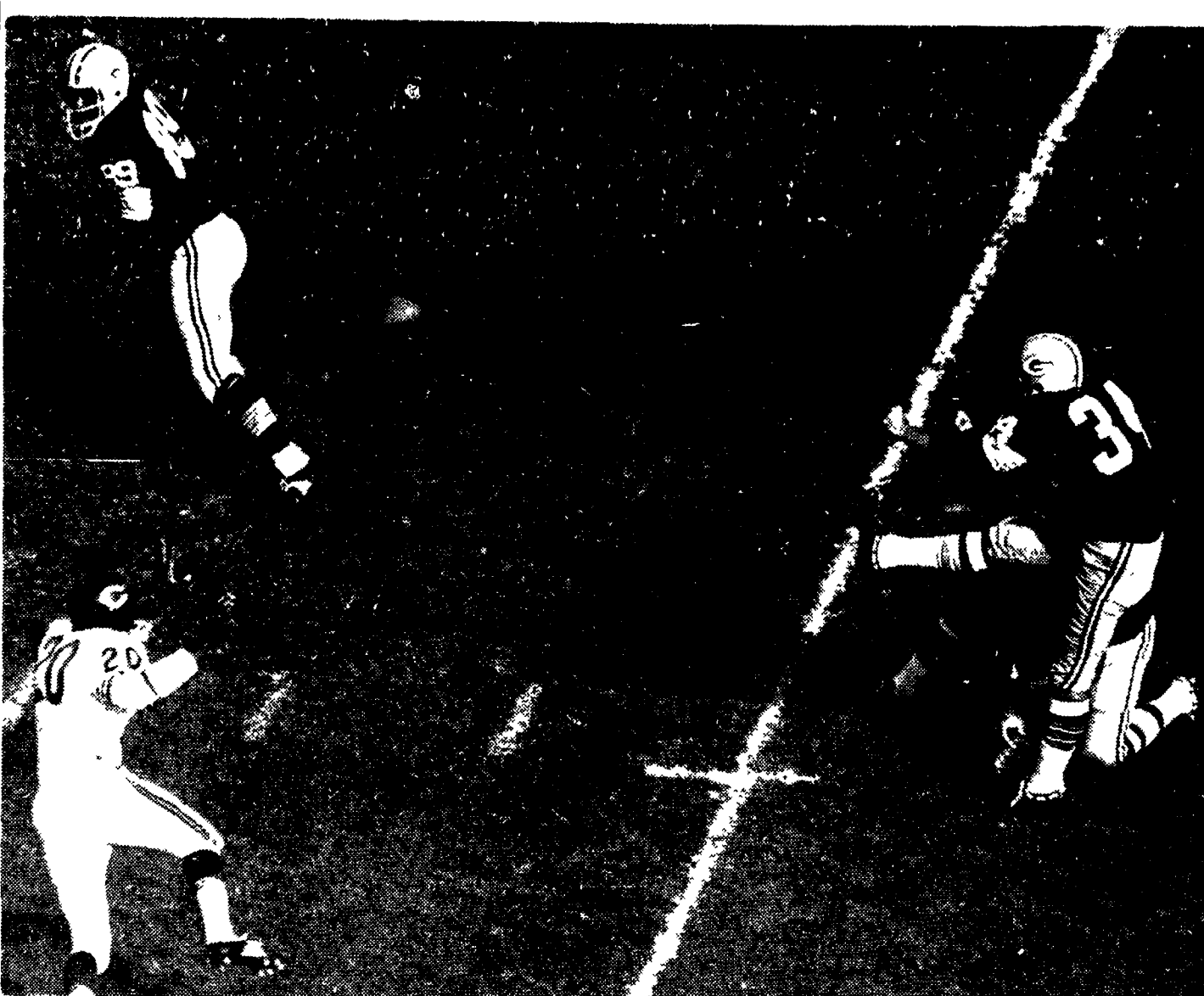
That one had come after the Packers' spectacular sophomore, Jim Grabowski, had swept his right end from two yards out for the home forces' lone touchdown of the afternoon at 4:29 of the second quarter en route to a record-breaking 32 carries and 111 yards rushing. Those 10 points loomed large until the Bears' Richie Petitbon engineered a somewhat questionable interception of a Bart Starr pass early in the fourth quarter and wheeled 35 yards to the Packer 16, triggering a 22-yard field goal by the Bruins' rookie placement, artist, Mac Percival.

Tie the Score
The beneficiaries of eight turnovers — five interceptions, including three by the larcenous Petitbon and three fumbles, the Bears later converted the last of these into a 10-10 deadlock on a 13-yard excursion by Sayers at 11:30 of the fourth quarter after the nomadic Dick Butkus had recovered a Grabowski fumble on the Green Bay 36.

Although he had stepped into the ball with incisive authority on the climactic field goal, Chandler confessed there had been some reservations a play or two earlier. "I was just hoping they'd get a little closer," he confided. "Then Bart made the big play."

The latter was a 4-yard flight from pass formation by a trapped Starr, who charged down the western sidelines before being bombed out of bounds at the Bear 39.

Chandler's bullseye, which came five seconds later, tended to obscure a heartening revival of the Packers' once-vaunted ball control game, which saw the Bays rush for a bulging 233 yards in running off 71 plays to



Don Chandler Kicks the game-winning field goal against the Bears from 46 yards out. The Packers scored a 13-10 victory in the final 1 minute, 3 seconds in Green Bay Sunday. Bart Starr is the holder.

while Dave Robinson (89) is at the left. The Bears' Joe Taylor (20) is unsuccessful in his attempt to block the kick (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

49ers Crush Falcons, 38-7, Behind Brodie

San Francisco Rolls Up 517 Yards To 97 for Atlanta

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 38-7 score only hints at what the San Francisco 49ers did Sunday to the Atlanta Falcons while winning their second straight National Football League game. Only the week before, the Falcons had thrown a scare at the Baltimore Colts — San Francisco's next foe — with a second-half comeback that fell short at 38-31. But there was no Falcon comeback at Kezar Stadium Sunday.

The 49ers rolled up 517 net yards to Atlanta's 97. Quarterback John Brodie wasn't caught once attempting to pass—a rare experience for Brodie—as 16 out of 29 pitches got 270 yards and two touchdowns.

So Explosive
The 49er defense was so explosive that two Falcon passers, Randy Johnson and Steve Sloan, were tossed behind the scrimmage line for 75 yards loss, cutting the Falcons' net on aerials to 33.

One 49er back, Gary Lewis, in seven carries went for 81 yards, within 16 of the net yardage for the entire Atlanta team.

The 49ers out-downed Atlanta 25-10, allowing the Falcons not a single first down in the opening quarter and only one in the third.

Even first-year men for the 49ers shone. When, with the game on ice at 38-7, Brodie was taken out midway in the fourth quarter, his understudy Steve Spurrier, the Florida flash, went in and completed five out of seven passes for 62 yards.

Doug Cunningham, drafted from the University of Mississippi, displayed great runback prowess. He almost got away



Donnie Anderson Ran from punt formation Sunday for the first time this season. He ran 40 yards to the Bear 10 to set up the Packers' only touchdown in a 13-10 win. (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)

Boots Seven as Cardinals Tip Steelers, 28-14

Bakken Sets Field Goal Mark

By IRA MILLER
PITTSBURGH (AP) — As a youngster in Madison, Wis., Jim Bakken read and dreamed of professional football's great placekickers like Lou Groza, Ben Agajaman and Bert Rechichar.

"They were my idols," Bakken said. "As far back as I can remember I always liked to kick."

Bakken said he longed for the time when he might match his heroes' feats.

Sunday he surpassed them, kicking a record seven field goals to lead the St. Louis Cardinals over the Pittsburgh Steelers 28-14. His kicks ranged from 18 to 33 yards.

Two Got Away
Modestly accepting congratulations, Bakken still bemoaned the two kicks that got away on his record day.

"I probably should have had eight and maybe with a little luck nine but I don't want to be greedy," he said. "I'm just glad to have the record."

Bakken, who has led the Cardinals in scoring each of his four seasons and is their top all-time scorer, set the mark the hard way — kicking five of his three-pointers into the 14-mile-an-hour winds buffeting Pitt Stadium.

And he had to make the last three with a substitute holder, Bobby Joe Conrad, after regular holder Larry Wilson cut his hand early in the second half.

The blond kicker, who has had field goals in 13 straight games — one short of still another league mark — said that center Bob Demarco and the holders deserved equal credit for his achievements.

Big League Standings

National League				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	98	59	.624	—
San Francisco	85	69	.552	11½
Cincinnati	84	72	.538	13½
Chicago	84	73	.535	14
Philadelphia	80	74	.519	16½
Pittsburgh	77	79	.494	20½
Atlanta	76	80	.487	21½
Los Angeles	70	85	.452	27
Houston	65	91	.417	32½
New York	59	96	.381	38
X—Clinched pennant.				
Sunday's Results				
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4				
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 2, 10 innings				
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1				
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 1				
Houston 4, New York 2				
Today's Games				
New York (Frisella 1-5) at San Francisco (Herbel 4-4)				
Philadelphia (Short 8-11) at Houston (Coombs 2-0), night				
Pittsburgh (Shellenback 0-0) at Los Angeles (Singer 12-7), night				
Only games scheduled				
American League				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	90	67	.573	—
Boston	90	68	.570	½
Chicago	89	68	.567	1
Detroit	88	64	.584	1½
California	80	74	.519	8½
Baltimore	73	84	.465	17
Cleveland	73	85	.462	17½
Washington	72	84	.462	17½
New York	67	89	.429	22½
Kansas City	60	95	.387	29
Sunday's Results				
Boston 11, Baltimore 7				
Washington 5, Detroit 4				
Minnesota 9, New York 4				
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1				
California 2, Kansas City 1				
Today's Games				
California (Brunet 11-12) at Minnesota (Merritt 12-6)				
Washington (Bosman 2-1) at Baltimore (Leonard 9-0)				
Detroit (Wilson 22-10) at New York (Downing 13-10), night				
Only games scheduled				

"I don't think you can make any distinction between the holder, the kicker and the center," he said. "If any one of them doesn't do his job, the kick won't be any good."

Bakken said he knew he was shooting for a record, and admitted it may have bothered him.

"I knew about the record and it almost cost me," he said. "When I kicked the seventh one, I wanted to see if it was any good almost before I kicked it. So I looked up and almost dubbed it."

Bakken's best previous field goal day was in 1966 when he kicked five against Philadelphia. Oddly enough he missed two that day also — both from inside the 25.

Gary Yepremian, Detroit's soccer-style kicker from Cyprus, held the old mark of six field goals in a game, set last year.

At Pittsburgh—45,579

RECEIVING — St. Louis, Gambrell 3-55, Conrad 2-35; Pittsburgh, Anderson 4-84, Compton 4-51, Jefferson 2-27

PASSING — St. Louis, Hart 8-251, 137 yards, Pittsburgh, Nelsen 8-253, 130, Nix 3-50, 46

First downs — Rushing yardage 146, 94; Passing yardage 137, 143; Return yardage 127, 131; Fumbles lost 8-26, 11-20-1; Punts 3-36

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Jim Nance Sparks Patriots to 23-0 Victory Over Bills

Namath Passes for 399 Yards As Jets Defeat Denver, 38-24

By RON RAPOPORT Mike Garrett gained 133 yards Associated Press Sports Writer in 20 carries for the Chiefs and Jim Nance has had a better caught a 34-yard scoring toss day but Boston Coach Mike Ho- from Len Dawson Otis Taylor lovak says his Patriots never caught a Dawson pass for a 57- yard scoring play

Nance piled up an awesome Dick Van Raaphorst kicked a total of 185 yards in 34 carries pair of field goals and Lance Sunday, leading Boston to a sur- Alworth made a leaping catch prising 23-0 victory over Buf- of a pass from John Hadl for a falo, the first shutout the Bills have suffered in 137 American Football League games

Nance's best day "The league's 1966 Player of the Year gained 208 yards against Oak- land last year But his perfor- mance Sunday was enough to get him the game ball and to get Holovak thinking in terms of superlatives

"It was our best game " the Boston pilot said succinctly "We didn't have any interrup- tions or fumbles and the Bills still are the toughest club in the league defensively

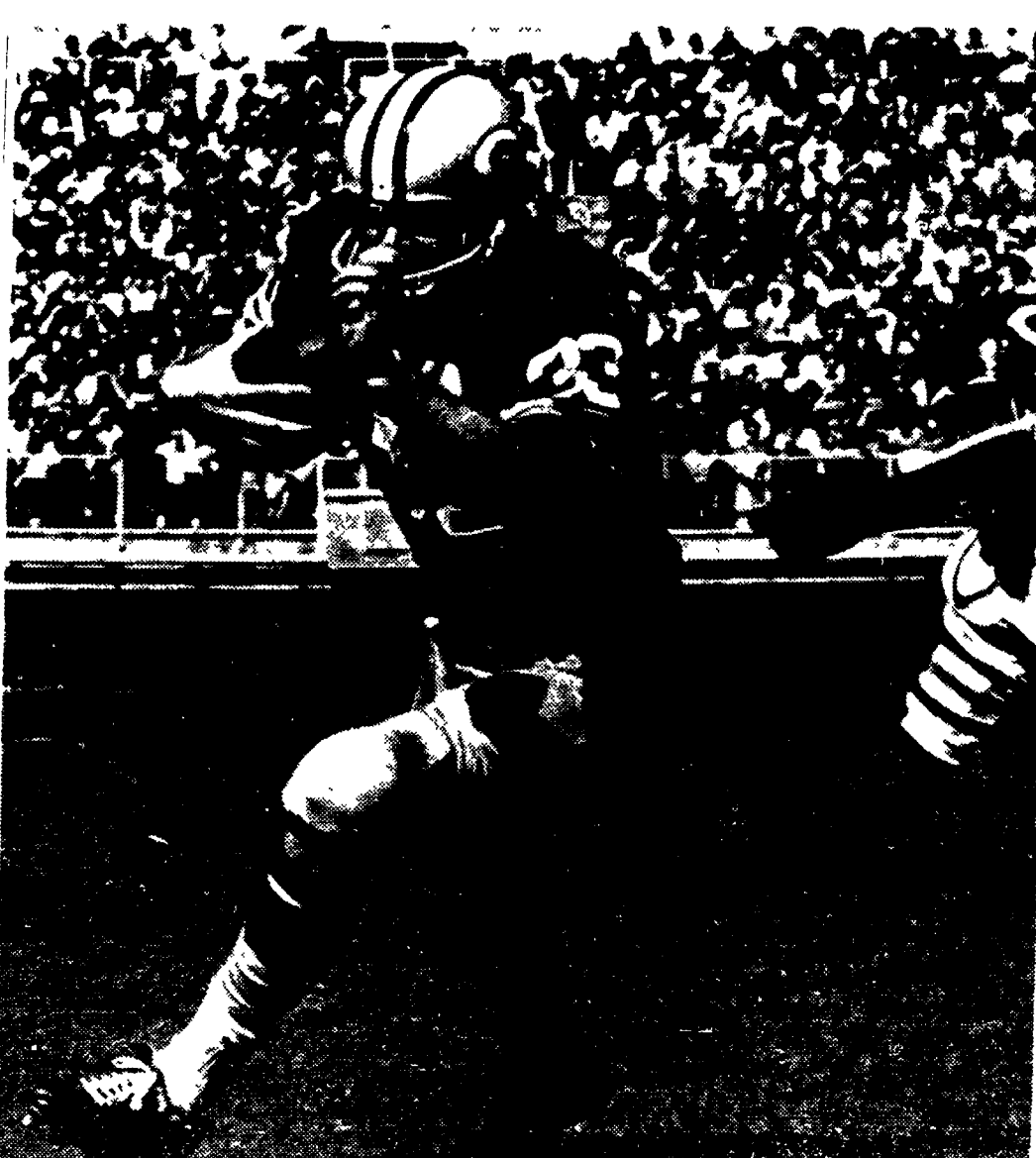
Fumbled 5 Times

In their first three games, all defeats, the Patriots fumbled five times and had 11 passes intercepted Now their thoughts are rambling back to last sea- son when, after a bad start, a victory over the Bills sparked them to six more triumphs and second place in the Eastern Di- vision

In other AFL games Sunday, New York beat Denver 38-24. Kansas City blanked Miami 24-0 and San Diego upended Hou- ston 13-3

Nance scored once and in- cluded a 53-yard jaunt in his work for the afternoon The Bills, in the meantime, just couldn't work up a scoring drive What went wrong? "If I knew," said coach Joe Collier, "I'd correct it"

Joe Namath had a marvelous day for the Jets, completing 22 of 37 passes for 399 yards and two touchdowns Emerson Booz- er ran for three touchdowns Also impressive about Namath's performance was the fact that in the second period the Broncos had a 24-7 lead



Jim Grabowski Scores the only Pack- er touchdown Sunday, from two yards out, in the second period. The Bears' Roosevelt Taylor makes a futile grab at the Bays' fullback who set a Packer record with 32 carries. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

'Replay' Shows Interception Was Legal

High Snap Aids Anderson Run on Punt

Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — The Packers may have made eight costly mistakes in their hectic 13-10 win over the Bears in Lambeau Field Sunday but it was another mistake this one consider- ably more minor and, ironically, expected that made a direct contribution to the win

It was early in the second period when the Packers faced a fourth and four situation on the 50-yard line with the score 0-0 Donnie Anderson went into punt formation But he didn't punt Instead he caught the Bears peeling back to set up a blocking formation and he sprinted off to the right and down the sidelines for 40 yards behind Doug Hart's block

In two plays Jim Grabowski

slashed into the end zone for the touchdown

The mistake? "Bob Hyland (Packer center on punt situations) told me before we went in that the snap might be a little high," Ander- son related "It's supposed to be down here," he said, catching some dressing room air just below his belt "But it came up here (shoulder high) and I had to look up to catch it"

Worked Beautifully

He grinned then "I saw it open when I looked up and decided to hook 'em I thought I could get the first down If it worked beautifully But next time it might not be so beau- tiful"

ground before Pettibon snatched it and wheeled 35 yards with it to the Packer 16. The press box and the stands erupted in sim- ilar fashion

Boyd Dowler, for whom the pass was intended, said he "didn't believe it" but Pettibon had an explanation that jibed with the report offered by the CBS instand replay crew

"I went up to catch the ball and got a hand on it but somebody hit me at the same time," Dowler said "The ball came down but he (Pettibon) was between me and the ball. Then my head hit the ground and when I looked up I saw him running"

Pettibon related that "Rosy (Roosevelt Taylor) hit him as he was going for the ball. He (Dowler) went down and as he hit the ground the ball hit him somewhere and bounced straight up to me. I guess that's just clean living."

The TV crew reported that playback indicated the ball had hit either Dowler's helmet or shoulder pads and bounced back into the air

The Packers suffered two injuries in the game but Lombardi said both Jerry Kramer and Marv Fleming are okay Fleming pulled a muscle, ac- cording to the coach, and Kramer received a knock on the head Though Kramer appeared to be alright several minutes after he left the field in a somewhat shaky condition midway in the first period, Jerry said later that he had trouble remembering formation run had nothing to do some of the team's new plays with Andy's going into the game and didn't dare go back into at that juncture, noting "we action He acknowledged he was intended to make the change," okay after the game, though

Palmer Wins 'Thunderbird' Becomes Leading Money Winner on Tour for 1967

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — "Who am I tied with now?" Arnold Palmer kept asking as he hung around the clubhouse Sunday awaiting a possible sudden- death playoff in the \$150,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic

After first Gary Player and then Billy Casper bogeyed themselves out of contention, and after Charles Coody, Art Wall Jr. and Jack Nicklaus missed birdied putts on the last hole, the answer finally came no one

"Waiting in the locker room is tougher than coming from five strokes back," Palmer admitted after doing just that with a 3-under-par 69 and a four-day score of 283 "I don't mind play- ing but I don't like the waiting so much"

10-Foot Putt

A 10-foot birdie putt on the 600-yard, par-5 finishing hole gave the 38-year-old Palmer a one-stroke victory over Coody, Wall and Nicklaus Another shot- back were Casper, Julius Boros, South Africa's Harold Henning and Bert Weaver

The victory was Palmer's sec- ond in the 6-year-old Thunder- bird, his 51st on the official PGA tour and fourth this year

Unitas Leads Colts To 38-6 Triumph

Completes 21 Passes, Including 11 to Richardson, for Pair of TDs

By RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Someone told Johnny Unitas he had completed passes for more than 17 miles

"Is that so?" said the all-time great quarterback of the Balti- more Colts after he had passed his team to a 38-6 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles

"I guess I'm due for a 17-mile checkup," he jested

Unitas completed 21 of 34 passes Sunday for 273 yards and two touchdowns as the Colts won their second National Foot- ball League game of the season

It boosted his lifetime yard- score of 283 "I don't mind play- ing but I don't like the waiting so much"

Unitas leads active players in passing yardage gained, and former greats Y.A. Tittle (28,339) and Norm Van Brocklin (23,611) Among active players, the closest to the former san- dlotter are Bart Starr and Son- ny Jurgensen, who began the 1967 season with 18,186 and 18,149 respectively, a few miles behind the Baltimore wonder

Unitas is tough when an oppo- nent gives him nothing He's unstoppable when he finds a weakness in the defense He found a glaring weakness in the Philadelphia defense—corner- back Aaron Martin

Willie Richardson, playing in place of the injured Jimmy Orr, virtually ran Martin out of Franklin Field as a full house of 60,755 booted in chorus

Richardson caught 11 for 184 yards and two TDs—10 and 31 yards. He beat Martin almost every time one-on-one

Unitas and Colts' Coach Don Shula tried to be kind to Martin, but the facts spoke for themselves

"Martin was covering Rich- ards on by keeping his eyes on him and was not aware when the ball was being thrown on a number of passes," Unitas said "We always have the advantage when the defensive man is not aware the ball is being thrown"

Shula, who praised Unitas' "excellent protection," said the quarterback called "perfect patterns. He took advantage of the one-on-one coverage and through this opened up a weak- ness in the Eagles' defense"

Phil—FG Baker 9
Phil—FG Baker 25
Balt—Hill 2 run (Michaels kick)
Balt—Richardson 10 pass from Unitas (Michaels kick)
Balt—Richardson 31 pass from Unitas (Michaels kick)
Balt—Lorick 3 run (Michaels kick)
Balt—FG Michaels 32
Balt—Moore 3 run (Michaels kick)
Individual Leaders
Rushing — Baltimore, Loric 13-30
Unitas 7-12, Moore 2-4, Matte 2-12, J Hall 4-14, Philadelphia, T Brown 6-25, Lang 6-20, Woodchick 5-13
RECEIVING — Philadelphia, Lang 6-51, R Hill 3-71, Baltimore, Richardson 11-184, Matte 4-33, Berry 2-27, Mackey 1-18
PASSING — Baltimore, Unitas 21-34-0, 273 yards; Philadelphia, Snead 23-39-4, 268
First downs
Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Return yardage
Passes
Punts
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized

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Meredith Passes for Four Touchdowns

Cowboys Clip Giants, 38-24

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The time, he ripped off seven on Don Meredith to Bob Hayes passing combination is back do- ing brisk business again and all is serene in the ranks of the Dallas Cowboys

It got Dallas into the National Football League finals last sea- son. Then there came a slump for 213 yards and three touch- in the pre-season schedule this downs. His longest have been 50 yards Meredith not only couldn't hit 50 per cent of his passes but Hayes couldn't catch them either

The boys started to move in the opening league game against Cleveland and they reached their 1966 excellence Sunday as Meredith passed the Cowboys to a 38-24 victory over the New York Giants

Used His Speed

Hayes, the man who ran 100 yards in 9.1 and used his speed to skip past and away from de- fenders in the NFL, caught two Meredith shots for touchdowns One was for 43 yards, with Hayes outrunning the defenders as if they were standing still

The other was a 20-yard swing pass and Hayes threaded his way through a half-dozen Giants without being touched

In another touchdown drive Hayes took a 14-yard pass to get Golden of Los Angeles won the first down on a third-down wheelstanding contest Sunday at play when 10 yards were needed the Great Lakes Dragaway as Meredith completed 16 of 28 his "Little Red Wagon" covered passes for 243 yards and four 2.125 feet using only its rear wheels And he did it at a speed of 116.88 miles per hour in an elapsed time of 12.89 seconds

in the end zone and the crowd of 66,209 thought it was in bounds But the officials finally ruled Rentzel was out when he caught the ball

Dandy Don has had five-touchdown days on two occa- sions Both were last year, one against this same New York team

Frank Tarkenton, the noted scrambler, completed 14 passes in 29 for 178 yards and one touchdown But he had two in- tercepted and Dallas didn't give him much chance to scramble Three times he was nabbed back of the line of scrimmage and thrown for 33 yards in losses

At Dallas—66,209

Giants	10	0	7	7-24
Cowboys	7	14	7	10-38
NY — FG Murdock 38				
NY — Jones 52 pass from Tarkenton (Murdock kick)				
Dal-Hayes 43 pass from Meredith (Deters kick)				
Dal — Reeves 2 pass from Meredith (Deters kick)				
Dal—Gent 16 pass from Meredith (Deters kick)				
NY — Jones 45 run (Murdock kick)				
Dal — Perkins 7 run (Deters kick)				
Dal — Hayes 20 pass from Meredith (Deters kick)				
Dal — FG Deters 12				
NY — Morrison 21 pass from Morrall (Murdock kick)				
Individual Leaders				
RUSHING — New York: Triplett 514, Jones 1-46, Koy 2-7, Dallas: Reeves 15-49, Perkins 12-41, Norman 2-33				
RECEIVING — New York: Koy 7-37, Thomas 3-55, Jones 2-55, Shofner 2-37, Dallas: Hayes 4-118, Gent 4-41, Reeves 3-26, Norman 3-37				
PASSING — New York Tarkenton 14 29-2, 178 yards, Dallas: Meredith 16-28-0, 243				
Giants Cowboys				
First downs	15	23		
Rushing yardage	76	178		
Passing yardage	190	276		
Return yardage	154	62		
Passes	18-35-3	16-29-0		
Punts	5-36	4-42		
Fumbles lost	0	1		
Yards penalized	53	49		

Phil Hagen Stars For the Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota's Go- phers opened their 1967 season with a 13-12 come-from-behind win over visiting Utah Saturday, after sophomore quarterback Phil Hagen of Eau Claire, Wis., conducted an 88-yard drive capped with a 28-yard scoring pass in the closing minutes of the game

'Little Red Wagon' Wins at Dragaway

UNION GROVE (AP) — Bill Hayes took a 14-yard pass to get Golden of Los Angeles won the first down on a third-down wheelstanding contest Sunday at play when 10 yards were needed the Great Lakes Dragaway as Meredith completed 16 of 28 his "Little Red Wagon" covered passes for 243 yards and four 2.125 feet using only its rear wheels And he did it at a speed of 116.88 miles per hour in an elapsed time of 12.89 seconds

Lombardi also took some of the blame off Starr's arm for the string of interceptions de- claring that on one of them the intended receiver was being held by nine players, including and that he would "swear" the Packer Bobby Dillon, who stole ball "hit the ground" first on four against Detroit in 1953 ... Richie Pettibon's controversial A pass interference penalty was third period theft that set up the called on the Bears right in front Bear's field goal

The coach wasn't alone in his feeling that the ball had hit the Halas into some vigorous arm

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Denis Hulme Wins Third Can-Am Test

MOSPORT, Ont. (AP) — There still are three races left in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup auto racing series, but Denis Hulme of New Zealand, Calif. and Riverside, Calif. next

land would appear to have the championship wrapped up. Hulme made it three out of three Saturday when he won the Player's cup 200 with a record-shattering time of 105.9 miles per hour. Hulme won \$9,000 in prize money.

The races left in the \$460,000 series are at Laguna Seca, Calif. and Riverside, Calif. next month and at Las Vegas, Nev. in November.

Hulme now has 27 points and his closest challenger, countryman Bruce McLaren, second here Saturday, only has 12. Last year's winner of the series, John Surtees of England is third with seven points. He pulled out here in the 17th lap with ignition and fuel trouble.

Joan Giesen Rolls 561 Set In Sherwood

Joan Giesen socked a 561 series to lead the most recent round of the Sherwood Ladies Bowling League, at Michels Bowl. Her best line was 212.

Other scores included a 196 by Lorraine Rogalska and a 194 by Marlene Farrell.

Bonnie LeNoble paced the Wednesday Night Ladies League, at Little Chute Recreation, with a 523 set.

Showing the way in the Greenville Women's League, at Hortonville Lanes, was Marlene Parker, with a 205 and a 519.

In the Bent Sabre circuit, at Sabre Lanes, Kaye Nelson led with a 519 set. Jo Ann Eisch posted the top line, a 202. Mary Greishaber rolled a 191 game and a 511 set, while Ruth Fabel had a 505 series and Sue Schroeder a 193.

Elaine Mignon led the Tuesday Women's League, at the Little Chute Recreation, with a 516. Chute Recreation, with a 516. Ruth Schmidt had 504.

In the AAL Women's League, at Sabre, Elaine Schmidt led, with a 509.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY SPORTSQUIZ

Q: Who was the first golfer to win the famed Sullivan Award?

A: Bobby Jones was the winner when the award was first made in 1930.

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8.25 x 14	\$37.10	\$4.76
8.55 x 14	\$41.30	\$5.12
8.85/9.00 x 15	\$47.00	\$5.72

*all prices plus tax and two old tires
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7.75 x 14	\$45.50	\$4.42
8.25 x 14	\$50.60	\$4.76
8.55 x 14	\$55.30	\$5.12
9.00 x 15	\$61.50	\$5.72

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Chandler's Field Goal Tips Bears in Final 1:03

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

a mere 43 for the "Monsters of the Midway."

The focal figure in this renaissance was the explosive Grabowski, who shattered an all-time Packer record with those 32 thrusts. The old mark, 28, was established by Paul Hornung in a 138-yard performance against the San Francisco 49ers in 1959.

"I'd rather have a yardage record," a battle-scarred Grabowski quipped. "I had a couple like this one in college — I don't know how to take 'em."

Skin Torn Away

The university of Illinois immortal, sporting a large "strawberry" on his right hip and hand where the skin had been torn away, also viewed his overall performance with mixed emotions.

Grabowski, who lost three fumbles to the invaders, said wryly, "I don't know whether it was a good or bad day... the one I fumbled on the Bear five-yard line early in the fourth quarter was my fault. I just fumbled it."

"On the one later on (recovered by Butkus to set up the Chicago touchdown), the pitch-out was a little bit behind me, but I took my eyes off it. That's when you get in trouble — when you take your eyes off it. I was trying to look where their block was."

Noting that he hadn't let those misadventures shake him, Grabowski explained, "You try to forget those things when you're playing, but it bothers me after the game."

"Poor Judgment"

Starr, who emerged with 10 completions in 19 attempts for 113 yards despite those five interceptions, adopted a similar approach. "I'm not going to brood about it," said the Packers' veteran field general, who termed his pass protection "excellent."

"It was just poor judgment on

a couple of them," Bart, who went unscathed this time after being felled seven times by the Lions last week, volunteered. "I probably shouldn't have thrown it those times."

Making obvious reference to the fact that he has been intercepted nine times in two games, compared to a total of three last season and nine the year before, Starr added ruefully, "I hope all our troubles are coming in one lump."

The first of those five Bear thefts provided the visitors with an early opportunity when Pettibone laid a pitch intended for Marv Fleming on the fifth play following the kickoff, diving turfward to make the interception at the Green Bay 44.

After a return interception, this one by towering Lee Roy Caffey following Bob Jeter's deflection of a Larry Rakestraw pass, the Bears thwarted the Packers' first major push when linebacker Doug Buffone picked off Starr's third pass of the afternoon at the Chicago 17.

The Packer defense, which limited the Bears to a net of 159 yards, throttled the enemy with dispatch and the Bears were shortly en route to a 7-0 lead — after Tom Brown fielded Bobby Joe Green's punt at the Packer 29 and advanced a yard before being swarmed under.

Notes Open Alley

After one first down, the Pack was faced with a fourth-and-4 situation at Midfield. Back in that situation, Donny Anderson noted an open "alley" down the

Former State Resident Killed In Race Mishap

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Racer driver Gary Congdon, 30, a native of Palmyra, Wis., and a former resident of Whitewater, was killed Sunday when his midsize car swerved to avoid a three-car pileup and careened over a guard rail.

Congdon, a protégé of A. J. Foyt, began racing in 1956. His was the first death in United States Auto Club racing this year.

The accident occurred on the 10th lap of a 50-lap USAC event. Congdon drove out of Garden Grove, Calif.

right side as the ball arrived from center Bob Hyland and suddenly set out down the western sidelines.

The streaking blond had reached the Chicago 30 before he encountered a Bruin, who was promptly cut down by Doug Hart, and Anderson swept to the 10 before being jolted out of bounds.

Grabowski went the rest of the way in two plays. He barged for six yards on first down, on which the Bears also were penalized to the 2 for a personal foul, then dipped outside right tackle to wheel in standing up.

Chicago 30, 3-7-10
Green Bay 0, 0-0-0
G-Bay — Grabowski 2 run (Chandler kick)
G-Bay — FG Percival 22
Chi — Sayers 13 run (Percival kick)
G-Bay — FG Chandler 46
Attendance 50,361

Individual Leaders

RUSHING—Chicago, Sayers 15-43, Concanon 5-22, Livingston 5-12, Kurak 3-17, Rakestraw 1-20; Green Bay, Grabowski 32-111, Anderson 7-48, Pitts 1-41

RECEIVING—Chicago, Sayers 2-12; Green Bay, Dale 4-58, Pitts 3-36, Grabowski 3-26, Fleming 1-12

PASSING—Chicago, Rakestraw 3-7-1, 16 yards; Concanon 2-5-0, 7 yards; Starr 10-19-5, 113 yards; Anderson 1-0-0, 19 yards

First downs 6-24
Rushing yardage 140-233
Passing yardage 19-132
Return yardage 111-82
Punts 5-12-1 11-20-5
Fumbles lost 0-3
Yards penalized 29-20

Pro Football Standings

National League						Buffalo	
Eastern Conference						Houston	
Capitol Division						Boston	
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP	
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	39	38	
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	41	45	Kansas City
Washington	1	1	0	.500	54	42	Oakland
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	23	57	San Diego
Century Division						Denver	
New York	1	1	0	.500	61	58	
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	55	41	New York 38, Boston 23
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	48	31	Boston 23, Buffalo 0
Cleveland	0	2	0	.000	23	58	Kansas City 24, Miami 0
Western Conference						San Diego 13, Houston 3	
Central Division						Sunday's Results	
Detroit	1	0	1	.667	31	31	Denver at Houston
Green Bay	1	0	1	.667	30	27	Kansas City at Oakland
Minnesota	0	2	0	.000	24	66	Miami at New Orleans
Coastal Division						San Diego at Baltimore	
Los Angeles	2	0	0	1.000	66	65	
Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000	65	65	
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000	38	38	
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	38	38	

Washington Hands Saints 30-10 Loss

At New Orleans—74,937

Redskins 30, Saints 10

Wash.—McDonald 1 run (kick blocked)

Saints

Wash.—McDonald 36 run (Love kick)

Wash.—Taylor 40 pass from Jurgensen (Love kick)

Wash.—McDonald 15 run (Love kick)

Wash.—FG Love 30

RECEIVING—Washington, Mitchell 2-43; J. Taylor 6-29

PASSING—Washington, Mitchell 2-62; C. Taylor 3-45, Smith 2-38; New Orleans, Poage 2-70, Gillman 4-47, Roberts 2-42

PASSING—Washington, Jurgensen 9-14; 148 yards, 14 completions, 1 error, 1 interception, 13-25-0, 167, Cuzzo 5-12-0, 66, McNeill 1-0-0, 24

Ed Flood Slams 257 Line

Games of 257 by Ed Flood and women, Ruth Schmidt rolled a Norm Bunkleman 562, Ed Flood 255 by Orv Prokash along with a 214 game and 548 series while 560, Ken Schiebe 554.

622 series by Dave Nagan Beverly Behrent had a 191 line highlighted weekend bowling ac-

tion in the Fox Cities. Flood socked his 257 in the Knights of Columbus Couples and 570 series.

League at the 41 Bowl Sunday: night Flood also had a 620 series and other honor scores in the circuit included John Dietz 234-586; Don Krause 564 and Ralph DeDecker 553.

Prokash hit his 255 line in the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes and Duke Krabbe took series honors with a 616.

Krabbe's series included a 229 line and other top scores were: Bob Currie 241-589; Jack Geiger 566; Jim Inglebert 225; Charlie Wells 235 and Harry Miller 576.

Nagan's top series came in the Forest Green Couples League at the 41 Bowl Saturday night and included a 233 singleton. For the

Prokash Rolls 255, Nagan Hits 622 Series

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Yesterday's Stars

BATTING—Dalton Jones, Red Sox, lashed four hits and drove in five runs in Boston's 11-7 victory over Baltimore.

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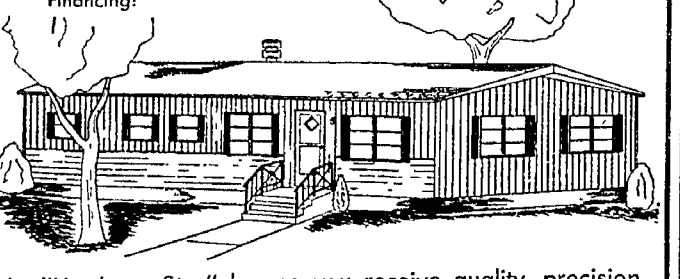
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Police or Risk U.S. Rules, Business Told

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You, the U.S. businessman, are now facing the broadest and most powerful consumer protection drive — at the federal level — in all history.

Dozens of new bills are pouring into Congress to impose new federal controls on the products you make and sell, on your

What then can you, as a businessman, do to slow the trend toward bigger and bigger bureaucracies attempting to keep your "business house" clean?

First, stop preaching to yourself and to others that the American housewife is her own best protector and most effective "policeman" in the marketplace.

The average housewife is a smart shopper but she is not a genius. You don't honestly expect her to know as much as she should about the 8,000 or more items with which you stock an average supermarket. You don't honestly believe that poor, ignorant Americans know as much as they should about stretching their shopping dollars, avoiding gyms and judging the quality of your products. Don't kid us, sir.

Consumer Protection
Second, when it is obvious to you that a real gap in consumer protection exists, put your full weight behind appropriate measures to close the gap, through legislation you can live with or through feasible non-legislative measures.

As one example of a constructive alternative to legislation, four major U.S. publishers drew up earlier this year a code of ethics to control unscrupulous door-to-door magazine salesmen; they set a \$5,000 fine for each violation on their own sales agencies. As another, the National Better Business Bureau has drawn up "recommended advertising and selling standards" for such products as air conditioners, refrigerators, transistor radios, vending machines; the standards are aimed at protecting consumers against exaggerated product claims and phony bargains.

Third, be aggressive and be constructive in educating us, the buying public, about your field of business and your products. You could vastly improve the consumer education of the elderly, the lower-income citizen, the teen-ager and minority groups through your trade associations. Businessmen could help tremendously with this type of education through study courses at community centers, high schools and colleges. Surely, businessmen have as much stake in this education, as, for instance, I have.

What of Your Claims?
Fourth, ask and honestly answer such questions as these for your company and your indus-

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

A dogged, determined war is being waged against one of — poisoning ourselves.

It is a necessary war, a good war. But the gloomy fact is that we are losing it. Why?

The exact number of victims, including children who constitute a tragic proportion, is not known. Poisoning, unlike measles or tuberculosis, isn't necessarily "reportable."

The sheer volume of consumer protection proposals is beginning to repel even the most ardent consumer protectionists — among whom I count myself.

All I am asking is that you, the U.S. businessman, beat a burgeoning bureaucracy by undercutting its reason for being. If you will make the effort, we as consumers and taxpayers, will be on your side.

(All Rights Reserved)

Nashville Will Vote on Making Liquor Legal

Church Felt Likely To Prevail Against 'By Drink' Ordinance

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — This city of 350,000 will vote Thursday on whether to legalize the public sale of liquor by the drink.

The gamblers reportedly are laying 5 to 1 that the Baptist Church and the Church of Christ, which are leading the opposition, will prevail over the wets. Church forces beat back a similar proposal Aug. 17 in Memphis.

The referendum is being conducted under legislation passed by the 1967 General Assembly. The act provided that the four metropolitan areas of the state—Memphis, Chattanooga, Knoxville and Nashville—could decide for themselves whether to authorize modified drink saloons. As matters stand in the four cities, liquor is peddled by the bottle in package stores. If the wets muster enough votes, liquor by the drink licenses would be available to restaurants seating 75 or more patrons.

Proponents of liquor by the drink point out that "mixing bars" flourish in the cities. Pa-

A death resulting from poison will appear in records of the coroner or medical examiner's office and become part of the depressing statistics. However, poisoning from which a victim "recovers," only to be in shattered health and die prematurely from some other disease, perhaps failure of the liver, doesn't show up as a "poison death."

There are statistics on the number of non-fatal poisonings, too, but they also are incomplete.

The known total is large enough to be shocking, indeed frightening, but it still is only part of the whole miserable

trons bring their own bottles and pay up to \$1.50 for setups.

The wets also claim that open sales of liquor by the drink would yield up to a million dollars a year in tax revenue.

About 160,000 persons are registered to vote in the Nashville referendum, and residents of the state capital are being subjected to propaganda for and against via television and radio.

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Society Fights Losing War Against Poisoning

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

A dogged, determined war is being waged against one of — poisoning ourselves.

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Dr. Molner

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truth. Many a case of poisoning is treated by a doctor without home."

Others get only first aid or "home remedies," however risky that may be at times.

But even the partial figures available are enough to leave one shaking at the risks people are taking every day of their lives:

The National Safety Council, in its most recent totals (for 1965), reports 2,600 deaths from poison — solids, liquids or fumes.

That means seven deaths every day — a death by poison about every three hours.

The same source estimates that 300,000 persons a year suffer disabling illnesses from

accidental poisoning in the home."

That's 800 a day, poisoned to disablement.

What the number of lesser, but still dangerous, poisonings may be is guesswork. The optimists suggest half a million a year. The pessimists, who have some reason for their pessimism, talk of 1,500,000 or more.

Whether we are allowing only one poisoning a minute, around the clock, or possibly permitting one every 20 seconds, day and night, this misery must be curbed. It is inexcusable. It shouldn't be happening.

Because these figures are "estimates," don't think they aren't based on solid facts. A

greater

greater

greater

nine-year study of 95,000 acci-

dental poisonings in New York City alone is one sample of the evidence.

That same study, as well as many in other cities, shows the truly horrible dimensions of our national dangerous habit.

It also shows who the worst sufferers are — children, and especially babies. In New York's 95,000, there were nearly 34,000 victims only one or two years old — more than all the poisoned adults (28,349 over 20 years old).

More than 57,000 of the 95,000 were 5 years old or younger. Nationally, three times as many toddlers under 4 die of poison as all people over 65. The ratio of total poisonings is even greater.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, send for my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of print and handling.

(Copyright, 1967)

Most of you have read or heard safety campaigns and statistics. But have they sunk in? Evidently not.

Since 1960 the poison death rate has been going UP. Not just total deaths — figuring the increase in population, the rate itself is higher.

We are losing the war on poisonings.

Why? I'll offer some reasons, as I see them, in the next few articles.

For a comprehensive discus-

sion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, send for my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of print and handling.

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quality electric blanket for the "rest of your life." When you shop for an electric clothes dryer you'll find they generally cost less than other kinds. Most of them have special permanent press drying cycles, too, for drying clothes sunshine fresh, wrinkle-free and ready to wear. This offer is good only during our Electric Dryer-Buyer Bonus period and applies only to our electric residential and farm customers.

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MAUDE DRIVES AGAIN

Remember Maude? That nice little lady who finally bought her second new car three years ago (her first car was a 1938 model something or other that ran and ran and ran). Well, Maude has been around town looking at all the new '68 cars and it looks as if she's going to do it — she's going to buy a 1968 car and she'll buy it from a dealer who

offers Appleton State Bank's Auto Purchase Plan financing.

Look around all you want. Compare the new '68's feature by feature — as Maude does — but insist on ASB's Auto Purchase Plan when you buy. Get it right in your dealer's showroom. All you have to do is ask for it. (If you see Maude, please say "hello" for us.)

APPLETON STATE BANK
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Water-Filled Streets and homes are empty of people during the weekend as residents of Rio Grande City, Tex., fled from the continued rising waters of the Rio Grande and Rio San Juan. (AP Wirephoto)

Texans Flee Raging Water of Rio Grande; 5 Cities Endangered

Border River Swollen by Hurricane Beulah's Rains

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Surging waters of the flooding Rio Grande, swollen by Hurricane Beulah's massive rains, swept roof-deep through the

homes in this South Texas city today after bursting through a flood control dam.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said 5,000 persons in Harlingen had fled their homes as record torrents raged down Arroyo Colorado, a side channel of the Rio Grande.

Warnings also were issued for four other communities on the arroyo, including Mercedes, with a population of 11,143. Similarly imperiled were the small trading centers of La Feria, Rio Hondo and Lozano.

Water in the arroyo was a record 39.1 feet deep at 9:30 a.m. (CDT), a rise of almost a foot in three hours, and was still rising at this city of 41,100.

Volunteers Sought

A call went out for more volunteers to help crews who worked through the night throwing up sandbag dikes around \$50,000 homes and trying to plug storm sewers that led to the arroyo.

The Department of Public Safety said Harlingen was in the greatest danger of the five communities threatened by the rampaging arroyo.

The Coast Guard said its helicopters had evacuated 635 Mexicans surrounded by Rio Grande waters elsewhere by dark Sunday. Tremendous water pressure from the Rio Grande ripped out the flood control dam at Mercedes Sunday night, opening the arroyo to the boiling, debris-littered river.

A state official said that since the Rio Grande was expected to stay at high water for several days, so would the arroyo, as it had become in effect a parallel river channel.

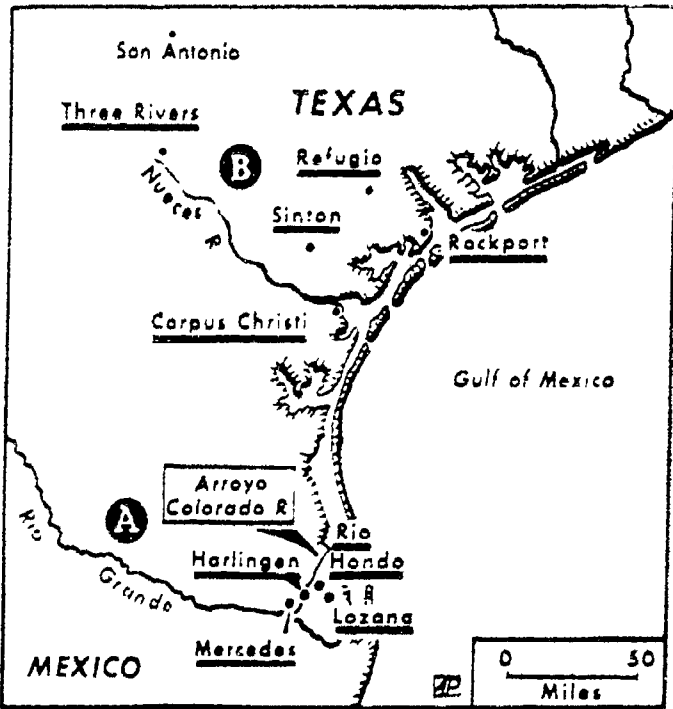
The arroyo carried a flood crest of 34.2 feet in 1958. After that flood the 300-foot wide steel and concrete dam was built near Mercedes to turn floodwaters into a man-made channel and away from the arroyo and the cities bordering it.

Half Refugees

The state highway patrol set up road blocks to keep refugees from returning to the Rio Grande valley. Most roads were either impassable or extremely difficult anyway.

Reports of heavy rains upstream Sunday afternoon in the Rio Grande watershed on both sides of the border kept officials doubtful about the amount of water that would finally roll down the border river.

Meanwhile, 150 miles north of Turn to Page 8, Cal. 1



Underlined in the Vicinity of the Rio Grande River (A) and the Colorado Arroyo are south Texas cities threatened by flooding waters of the river and side channel swollen by Hurricane Beulah's cloudbursts. To the north (B), underlined cities were trying to recover from floods with a new threat to Three Rivers where new rains in the Nueces River watershed sent fresh flooding rolling down. (AP Wirephoto Map)

'There Is No Republican'

Ted Kennedy Says Only LBJ Could Win Presidency in 1968

BY TIM WYNGAARD

MILWAUKEE — There are no Republican presidential hopefuls capable of defeating President Johnson, Massachusetts Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said here Sunday night.

"There is no Republican on the horizon with the training and the desire to take on the burdens of the presidency as has Lyndon Johnson," said the youngest of the Kennedy clan, now senior senator from the home state of the late President Kennedy.

Speaking to about 1,100 Democrats in the state party's belated Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here, Kennedy blasted Republicans, reminded the state party of its Kennedy heritage and Milwaukee's Mayor Henry Maier (see story P. A-8).

Party Debts
The party grossed about \$110,000 from the dinner which was delayed from last spring when it could find no crowd-drawing speaker — including Sens. Robert and Edward Kennedy — willing to come to Wisconsin to help pay off party debts.

After the election of party chairman Patrick Cudahay last summer, Edward Kennedy agreed to come. Cudahay is a longtime Kennedy-backer and friend of the Kennedys' chief booster in the state, former Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey. The dramatically-successful dinner was a highly impressive debut for Cudahay as chairman, as he has made his reputation in the past as a behind-the-scenes fundraiser.

The dinner paid over \$20,000 in

debts from last fall's state campaigns and netted over \$7,000 to start the 1968 battles.

Kennedy told the press he had not left Massachusetts for nine months and could not state, absolutely, party feelings about Johnson.

But the President can carry Kennedy's home state, he said.

"I am confident that he will win the nomination by acclamation and win the election," said Kennedy.

"The people don't want brainwash, they don't want eyewash, they don't want Hollywood masquerade," said Kennedy of Republican candidates.

"The Democratic Party is the party of restraint," he said, turning to the issue splitting the party and leading to moves to dump Johnson by some critics of the Vietnam war.

If Republicans had won in 1960 and 1964, "the United States would be fighting with men in North Vietnam and would be fighting Chinese soldiers," he said.

There is no genuine peace wing in Republican ranks, he added.

"Reagan has been a very hardliner. He talks in terms of total victory and Nixon echoes the same. Mr. Romney's position is not clear."

The Republicans would not have answered the problems of the cities because they have opposed all of the aid programs pushed by the Democratic President and Congress he went on to say.

"The riots in our cities would have been open and continual rebellions," if Republicans had been in power, he said.

He touched only briefly on the

civil rights problems which are dividing the state organization and Maier.

We are living through "a time of change and difficulty in this city and in this country," he said.

But "it would be a national tragedy if a boy comes home from Vietnam and does not find the opportunities he fought for abroad," he said pointedly.

Present for the event were ranking party leaders ranging from Lucey and Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette to Sens. William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson.

The dinner marks the start of campaign politics for 1968 in Wisconsin. The politics will continue on a hectic pace throughout the remaining 13½ months before the 1968 election.

Battle for Delegations

Reagan, Rockefeller Begin Looking Like Favorite Sons

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's two most populous states moved closer today to having their governor's lead Republican Party delegations to the 1968 Republican national convention.

New York's Nelson A. Rockefeller and California's Ronald

Reagan each moved out front in the battle to control his state's delegations at the convention as favorite-son candidates.

A few hours before a poll was released showing Reagan's popularity has slipped a bit this summer, the Republican State Central Committee unanimously supported the first-term governor as California's favorite son.

State GOP Chairman James W. Halley told the Republicans Sunday: "The eyes of the nation are indeed on this state and on Ronald Reagan."

Mervin D. Field's California poll indicated California voters are finding more fault with Reagan. Field's figures show 37 per cent thought Reagan was doing a job as of this month, compared with 41 per cent in June. In both polls 33 per cent felt he was doing a fair job.

Those finding him doing a poor job jumped from 17 to 25 per cent.

Field said voters in the earlier poll were judging Reagan more on style and personality. It now appears, he said, that Reagan's handling of state problems has begun to affect his popularity.

The Republican Party's state policy-making body gave its blessing to Reagan as the state's favorite son candidate for president next June as the head of an 86-vote delegation in the state's presidential primary election.

As of now no opposition is in sight for the Reagan delegation, and none is expected since both moderate and conservative wings of the party endorsed Reagan as a favorite son. Well-qualified sources in New York reported Sunday that at least a tentative decision had been made to designate Rockefeller

as the favorite son candidate to hold the state's 92-vote delegation together.

Among other things, the sources said, party leaders are anxious to prevent possible raids on the delegation by such potential candidates as former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the ex-Californian who now claims New York as his home state.

Designating Rockefeller as a favorite son, they said, would discourage such incursions and assure the governor of a major voice in selecting the party's nominee.

Rockefeller has been backing Michigan's Gov. George Romney for the 1968 presidential nomination while insistently disclaiming any further White House ambitions of his own.

Earlier this year, party leaders, including Rockefeller, decided to give a favorite-son designation next year to U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, to project him for the vice presidential nomination.

Javits has indicated recently, however, that he no longer is pursuing the vice presidency but is concentrating on plans for his 1968 campaign for re-election to the Senate.

AMC Increases Prices for 1968

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors said today its 1968 cars will carry price tags averaging \$89 or 3.8 per cent higher than those on comparable 1967 models. AMC thus became the fourth U.S. car maker to increase prices on its 1968 models. This figure is expected to reach 200 million late this year.

White House Wedding To be Dec. 9

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House wedding of Lynda Bird Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, with 14 bridal attendants, will be held in the historic East Room on Dec. 9, a Saturday.

The White House made the announcement today.

Lynda, 23, older daughter of the President and Mrs. Johnson, will have her younger sister, Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent, 20, of Austin, Tex., as her matron of honor.

Close friends, relatives, and friends of the bridegroom, including one on duty now in Vietnam, will be in the bridal party. There is expected to be a military flavor to the wedding, but details are yet to be announced.

U. S. Population Grows 10 Per Cent Since 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau today estimated the U.S. resident population at 198,065,000 as of August 1, up 202,000 from a month earlier and 10.5 per cent above the 179,323,175 persons counted in the 1960 census. Total population including servicemen overseas was estimated by the bureau at 199,319,000 as of the same date. This figure is expected to reach 200 million late this year.

Plan to Stay Put

Israelis to Settle Arab Lands

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israel, indicating plans to stay put in some captured Arab lands, has announced it will move Jewish settlers into occupied Syria and a captured Jordanian section where Israeli troops and helicopter gunners wounded 11 Arab terrorists Sunday.

Meanwhile, the Arab stepped-up terror campaign claimed its first Israeli victim.

Icebreaker Stuck In Frozen Arctic

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—The Coast Guard icebreaker Northwind was reported disabled and stuck in the swelling arctic ice pack about 500 miles northwest of Barrow, Alaska, and two other vessels were speeding to her rescue today.

The 269-foot Seattle-based icebreaker and her 200 men were said to be in no immediate danger, but that the Northwind needed assistance to get out of the dangerous ice before the fast approaching arctic winter sets in.

A spokesman said the Northwind became stuck in the thickening ice after she lost a blade from her starboard propeller Saturday night. In addition, the icebreaker was reported to have suffered a four-foot quarter-inch crack in her bow.

a 3½-year-old boy whose home was wrecked by explosives planted next to it. The attack in central Israel, near the old Jordan-Israel frontier, also wounded his parents.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol announced Israel will resettle the area on the west bank of the Jordan River between Bethlehem and Hebron where Jewish pioneers lived until the first Arab-Israeli war in 1948.

Young, army-trained pioneers already were heading into the craggy Golan Heights just beyond Israel's old border with Syria to start a new community. They will live in concrete huts along the Bnias ridge, a protected fortification for Syrian artillery firing at Israeli farms until the six-day June war.

The return to occupied Jordan by sons and daughters of old Jewish settlers in the Hebron area is within 40 miles of Nablus, an Arab town where Israeli army units said they captured 13 El Fatah terrorists and Soviet automatic arms, Czech mines and Syrian hand grenades Sunday.

Gun battles around the town continued for the second straight day. The area has been a stronghold of resistance against the Israeli occupation and scores of terrorists have been rounded up during an increase of bombing and sabotage over the past two weeks.

Israeli security patrols flushed out El Fatah squads, believed to be infiltrating across

the Jordan River frontier with Jordan, from hills along the west bank while military authorities clamped down on businessmen believed to be financing them.

Temperatures to Settle on 'Cool'

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, near 47 degrees; high Tuesday near 60. Southwest winds 16-22 miles per hour, shifting to northwesterly early Tuesday. Chance of precipitation, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high 62 degrees; low 46; no precipitation. Barometer at 10 a.m. was 30.03 and steady; winds from southwest at 12 m.p.h.; humidity, 45; dew point, 40; skies cloudy.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average near normal highs of 62 to 69 and 41 to 47, ranging from northern to southern portions of state. Minor day to day temperature changes until cooler latter part of the week. Precipitation will total about one-quarter of an inch in showers, mainly about mid-week.

Sun sets today at 6:48 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:44 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 10:06 p.m.

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Class Officers and Student Council officers have been selected for the 1967-68 term at the senior high school at New London. Sophomore officers, left panel, are Sharon Teschke and Mark Marasch, student council representatives; Mark Patton, vice president; Peter Meikiejohn, president; Kris Poepke, treasurer, and

Judith Leschke, secretary. Junior officers, second panel seated from the left, are Norman Myers, president; Pat Sweeney, vice president, and Therese McLaughlin, treasurer. Seated same order are Paul Baldwin, student council representative; Mary Kileen, secretary, and Dean Loss, council representative. Senior

class officers seated from the left (third panel) are Donn Fuhrmann, president and David Beckman, council representative. Standing from the left are Lea Smith, vice president; Mary Kelly, secretary; Bonnie Taubel treasurer, and Linda Hildebrand, council representative. Student council officers from the left

(right panel) are Gary Markham student body president; Claudio Prischak, American Field Service student; Mary Klinzing, secretary-treasurer; Cherrie Radtke, delegate-at-large, and David Beckman, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Invite Area Students

AFS Group Plans Weekend at Brillion

BRILLION — Brillion High School American Field Service (AFS) Club will sponsor an "AFS Weekend" here Jan. 26 to 28, according to Lloyd Jostad, high school principal.

Approximately five foreign exchange students and their American brothers or sisters will visit from within a 50 mile radius of Brillion. A total of 16 high school girls and eight boys have offered to be hosts for the visitors.

Tentative plans are to attend the Friday night basketball game and dance. Saturday afternoon students will either attend play activities in the school gym or bowl.

The AFS students will partici-

pate in a talent show for the public Saturday night.

Sunday the visitors will attend church and have dinner with their host family prior to their departure.

Other high school AFS Club activities planned for the year, according to Jostad, are a donkey basketball game, Christmas party, play night in the gym and a farewell party for Ann Norris, student from Australia.

Guest Arrangements

Mrs. Earl Behnke, host mother, reported on Miss Norris' ease in adjusting to home and school life here. Brillion area families who want to invite Miss Norris into their homes as a guest for a meal or visit are asked to make arrangements through Mrs. Behnke.

William Hoeltke will be general chairman of the third Annual AFS Charity Ball in Feb. Michael Ariens, chapter president announced. Mrs. Richard Sheahan will be decorations chairman for the fund-raising event.

Charles Miller Jr. has been named home - selection - committee chairman for this year. The Rev. Willard Albertus and several others will work with Miller and begin work soon to secure a home for next year's exchange student.

Other AFS chapter officers are Peter Konyha, vice-president; Mrs. Allan Coenen, secretary; Lloyd Jostad, student-family liaison; Allan Coenen, school liaison and Edward Barth is the American Abroad coordinator.

The Reedsville AFS fund-raising International Fair will be Oct. 28.

Jostad will report at the next AFS chapter meeting Oct. 18 on the student exchange program conducted in other communities. Under the program, students from another state could attend school here while a similar number from here would attend that school.

New London Man Hurt in Mishap On Canal Bridge

NEW LONDON — A local man was injured about 3 a.m. Saturday when the car he was driving ran into a stopped vehicle on the Rasmussen Canal bridge on U. S. 45.

Joe H. Walker, 28, 326 West St., was taken to Community Hospital by Borchardt and Modern Ambulance for treatment of a gash on his forehead. Josephine Nolan, Markham, Ill., complained of a bump on the head, but refused treatment.

City police said the Nolan car, driven by William A. Gollnick, 17, Markham, Ill., was headed south on U. S. 45 when he noticed the Walker car approaching in the wrong lane of traffic. Gollnick pulled over near the bridge abutment and stopped his car, but it was struck by the Walker vehicle.

Traffic was tied up on the bridge until the cars could be removed.

Leader Lauds Local Troop

Hilbert Group Observe Scout's Charter Night

HILBERT — "Charter Night" was observed by the Advancement Association Thursday with Gary Johnson, east district representative of the Valley Boy Scout Council, presenting charters to the boy scouts and the newly formed Cub scouts.

Joseph Zachek, institutional representative, and Eugene Totzke accepted the certificates. Johnson told the businessmen "you have given fine leadership and the Hilbert troop is one of the most active in the east district."

He explained that the local council offers services, trained professionals, camp and literature.

Get Returns

"You can't measure character, physical and mental fitness, but Scouting helps". He thanked the association for its support and said he was sure they would get "returns on their investment".

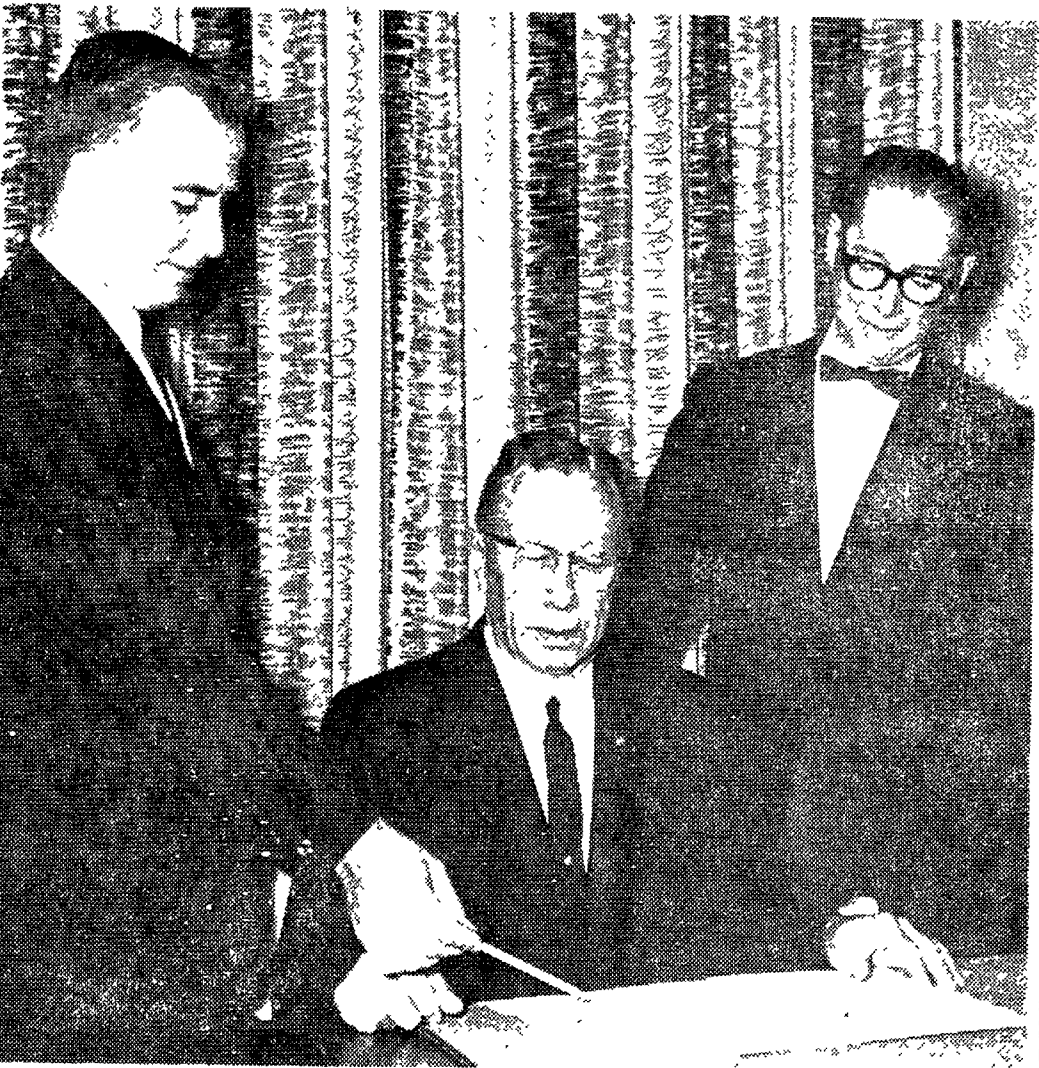
Scoutmaster Clem Palmbach reported that the troop had participated in a winter hike, swimming, a visit to the Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone Company, planted 1,000 trees at a Waupaca tree farm, participated in the Camporee, Gardner Dam campout and a "fun weekend" at Calumet County Park.

The troop has also conducted two courts of honor, and a parent's night and has marched in three parades.

Two car washes were conducted and the Scouts sold Christmas Trees, proceeds from which were used to buy equipment.

High Attendance

A 90 per cent attendance or more has been shown. Of the 17 boys, four were working on star



Members of the Chilton United Fund Drive committee make plans for the Oct. 9 kickoff. They are, from left, Clarence Weller, publicity chairman; Martin Bankert, president, and Russ Gilbertson, business and professional chairman.

Driver Examiner to Coordinate School Bus Road-E-O Program

First Such Event in Wisconsin Set Saturday in New London

Who Gets What Presents From Whom, and When

NEW LONDON — It all seemed like a question in genetics, which might arise on a comprehensive reading test. But it was the strange occurrence which happened when a mother and daughter each gave birth to daughters a day apart at Community Hospital.

The four women represented mother (twice), daughter (three times), sister, niece, aunt and granddaughter.

Mrs. Craig Shambau, route 2, Manawa, became a mother for the fifth time on Sept. 20. On Sept. 21 she became a grandmother when her daughter Mrs. Dave Thiel, also of Manawa, gave birth to a daughter.

Mrs. Thiel gained a new sister named Amy Michele Shambau, and a daughter, Tracy Jo.

The births of two daughters so close together brought about the confusing lesson in genetics. Oh both mothers shared room 302, while the two new arrivals screamed at each other in the hospital nursery.

School Vision Tests

SROCKBRIDGE — Vision tests recently were given to 105 pupils at Stockbridge Elementary School. Mrs. Paul Westenberg and Mrs. Henry Heimbach were in charge.

NEW LONDON — James Hertzfeld, Shawano, area driver license examiner, has benamed the department's representative to coordinate plans for the School Bus Safety Road-E-O here Saturday.

Paul McPeak, chief examiner for the Bureau of Safety, Motor Vehicle Department, made the appointment.

This is the first event of its kind to be staged in Wisconsin.

Driver Scoring

The driver scoring the most points will be awarded the Governor's Trophy. Three trophies will be awarded in three classes according to bus size. Divisions are 48 passenger or smaller, 48 to 67 passenger and 68 passenger and over. Scoring will be on a point system with four different categories, written, road, equipment inspection and skill.

Emil Gehrke is chairman and H. James Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, co-chairman. Harry S. Emans is secretary.

Other committee members are William C. Rust, Madison, Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department, Safety Division representative; Jack Algiers, New London Police Chief; William Mork, Waupaca County Sheriff, Lyle McCully, Waupaca County Traffic sergeant, and Roger Pitt, Post-Crescent writer.

First Contest

Drivers competing in the first contest will be from the central, northeastern Wisconsin area.

Youths in Court On Traffic Counts

NEW LONDON — Michael R. Greene, 18, Stevens Point, was fined \$58 in Municipal Justice Court Friday after he pleaded guilty to a city police charge of driving without a valid driver's license.

Greene was arrested earlier in the day by police who recognized him from a previous encounter. Justice Charles Egli suspended the driver's license of Clifford E. Hohn, 17, route 2, after the youth pleaded guilty to a city police charge of speeding.

Clintonville Principal To Attend Conference

CLINTONVILLE — Principal Florian Felts of the St. Martin Lutheran school will attend the Third Christian Education Conference for the Principals of Large Lutheran Schools on Oct. 12 and 13 at Concordia College, River Forest Ill.

Job Corps Results Do Not Justify Funds, Steiger Says

Part of Congressman's Attack On LBJ's War on Poverty

Waupaca Plans Immunizations

County Schedules Pre-School Through Fifth Grade Pupils

WAUPACA — An immunization program recommended by the Waupaca County Medical Society is being offered for pre-school through fifth grade children during the months of October, November and December, according to Mrs. DuWayne Tanner, Waupaca County Nurse.

Children, pre-school through kindergarten, will be offered the triple inoculation which protects against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. Children who do not have the protection will need the series of three inoculations, one month apart. Mrs. Tanner said. Children who have had the protection will receive a booster which is one inoculation. Boosters should be repeated at two or three year intervals, the county nurse said.

Children in first through fifth grade will be given the diphtheria and tetanus immunization. The series of two inoculations, one month apart, will be given if the child has had no previous protection. Children who have had the series in infancy or pre-school years may have a booster. A booster may be repeated at three to four year intervals.

Smallpox vaccinations and revaccinations will be offered only at the third centers. Revaccinations are recommended every five years, Mrs. Tanner said.

Center Locations

A fee of 50 cents will be charged for each inoculation and 50 cents for the vaccination or revaccinations. However, anyone who is unable to pay all or part of the fee will receive the service without charge, the nurse said.

Registration cards are available at the centers or from driving while under the influence schools. The centers will be of intoxicating beverages.

Wauapaca Central Grade School at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 2, Nov. 8 and Dec. 6; Iola Elementary School at noon Oct. 3, Nov. 7 and Dec. 5, Marion Elementary School at 2 p.m. Oct. 3, Nov. 7 and Dec. 5 at 2 p.m., Weyauwega St. Peter School gymnasium and Kaminske, escaped injury.

Extensive damage was caused to the front of the truck and there were damages of approximately \$50 to the Cox car.

SIXTH District dental skill centers as proposed Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, a member of the congressional panel here at the annual conference of the GOP Women's Conference said today, the results produced by the Job Corps didn't justify the funds.

A member of the House Education and Labor Committee, the freshman congressman said the Job Corps is an example of "a program for which huge sums of money have been spent but which has not produced the kind of results necessary to justify the funds."

His criticism of the Job Corps was part of a general attack on the War on Poverty. He called for the poverty program to be "redirected" to provide for participation of the states' private industry and those who benefit from the program.

Republicans are proposing the establishment of residential skill centers in order to change the Job Corps concept as not practiced.

He pointed out that the residential centers for training Residential centers for training can be done but not when the program almost isolates the participants from society," he said.

"What we propose is training on the local level. Training that will allow the trainee to visit a neighborhood or local center and get proper vocational as well as environmental instruction. By involving the private sector we will be able to offer a much broader program at less cost than the present program. This is the type of approach for which we are working and are hopeful will be adopted by the 90th Congress."

Steiger said in too many cases "we have found that the present program of channeling funds into poverty areas is not enough and in no way adequate to meet the need. In too many cases, those who run the program are getting the money rather than the poor," he charged.

In other cases, federal funds are being wasted on elaborate programs that have not reached those who are in need, he said.

What Republicans are talking about is a total rather than a partial, war against the causes of poverty. "We are talking about the involvement of the private sector of our economy and a greater involvement of state government."

Defective Wiring Is Suspected Cause of Seymour Trailer Fire

SEYMOUR — Defective wiring was suspected the cause of the fire which damaged a house trailer owned by Roy Domer about 9 15 p.m. Sunday near the corner of Ballard and Mielke roads, southwest of here.

Domer, who was working on foundation walls for his new house nearby, said he caught a glimpse of an orange ball in his trailer.

He suspected a fire since he had left no lights on in the trailer. Authorities reported smoke damage and a charred ceiling in part of the trailer.

The trailer was unoccupied at the time.



Gary Johnson, East district executive for the Valley Boy Scout Council, presents the charter for Troop 117 at Seymour to Ken Doersch, center, acting

president of the Seymour Jaycees, sponsoring organization, while Scoutmaster Harland Chapman, right, looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London to Accept Bidding for Sidewalks

Public Works Board Sets Oct. 7 Deadline
For Quotations on 20,000 Square Feet

NEW LONDON — Bids for inch thick concrete walk, 2,000 installing nearly 20,000 square square feet of 5-inch walk; 2,300 feet of sidewalk are being square feet of 4-inch walk and accepted by the city's board of the removal of existing sidewalk works until 7 p.m. Oct. 2.

Plans and specifications are available from Mrs. Melva Rickaby, city clerk.

The work will consist of installing 15,000 square feet of 4-

Firemen Buy Used Truck

\$7,900 Pumper
Purchased by Funds
From July Event

EMBARRASS — The volunteer fire department has purchased a used Seagraves 1,000 gallon pumper fire truck for \$7,900. Seagraves is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the FWD Corp., Clintonville.

Fire Chief Ray Rindt officially accepted delivery of the truck Saturday from Leo Elleberacht, St. Louis, Mo. a dealer for Seagraves through whom the truck was purchased. Firemen held practice sessions Saturday to learn the operation of the unit.

The truck was purchased by the department with proceeds earned by the annual Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the firemen. The fire department has 22 volunteer members.

In addition to the pumper, the last year attracted more than 200 people and raised more than \$1,500 for party purposes.

Embarrass also has an agreement with Clintonville for fire protection by its volunteer fire department.

Auxiliary Donates To School for Deaf at Oshkosh

CLINTONVILLE — The Tillson-Strehlow-Klitz Post American Legion Auxiliary donated \$10 to the School of the Deaf, Oshkosh, at its meeting Thursday night at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The organization will order 3,000 poppies for sale in May Gifts for the Veterans' Gift Shop at Wood Hospital should be brought to the Oct. 19 meeting.

Plans were made for serving a dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 8 when the Legion is host to the Wisconsin American Legion Aerial Membership Round-Up.

Auxiliary members who attended an educational conference recently at Oconto Falls were Mrs. Etheridge, Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Earl Genskow, Mrs. Lawrence McKay, Mrs. Murford McKay, Mrs. Perry Suchman, Mrs. Myron Rand, Mrs. Lawrence Gillett, Mrs. William Steuck and Mrs. Lester Osterloth.

Weyauwega Outposts Manawa, Marion in Cross Country Meet

MARION — Weyauwega outposts Marion and Manawa in a triangular cross-country meet there Thursday.

The hosts scored 32 points while Marion had 43 and Manawa 51. Weyauwega's Bob Hartzke won individual honors with a time of 12:48.

Marion won the junior varsity meet beating Weyauwega. Manawa did not compete. Weyauwega's J. Neuschaefer took individual honors with a time of 15:00.

Marion's next meet will be Thursday at Manawa. Weyauwega will be at Marion Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Weyauwega, Fremont Bowlers Top Scorers

WAYAUWEGA — Elvis Bahm posted a 214 single and 534 series to lead the way in the Thursday night Ladies League at Radtke's Recreation in the Men's Regular League. Mel Laabs finished with a 566 for high series.

Bea King took top honors in the Fremont Ladies League on Wednesday night with a 189 game and 504 series. Tom Radtke led the way in the Classic League with a 232 game and 591 series.

Institute Chairmen to Confer at New London

NEW LONDON — A first meeting of committee chairmen for the Farm Institute Day has been called for 8 a.m. Tuesday at Kohi's Restaurant.

The institute will be Jan. 15 at New London Senior High School. Arnold Kohi and Norman Hanson are chairmen.

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St. Mary Parish teaching nuns from Bear Creek were guests at a shower staged by the Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Roy Young, council president, presents a check to Sister Loretta, school superior, while Sister Ignatious, Sister Mary John and Sister Joanne look on. (Will Photo)

Shiocton Legion Women Receive National Awards

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton American Legion Auxiliary received four national awards at an area conference last week at Oconto.

Mrs. Armin Tews, Milwaukee, department president made the award presentations in Americanism, the Blackburn Trophy for the best unit program in youth betterment, with the entry submitted to Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for further evaluation, in national security for submitting the best fulfillment of the program in community service for the "best all around" unit report, and the poppy emblem awarded to the unit member promoting the best poppy program.

Smoldering Dust Snuffed at Waupaca Mill

WAUPACA — A fire believed started by children playing with matches at the Fisher-Fallgatter Milling Co., 213 S. Osborn St., was brought under control by firemen Sunday evening.

Firemen were called about 8:15 p.m. and when they arrived smoke was coming from a pile of milling dust which had accumulated under the mill. A large area and a portion of the building already was charred. An empty book of matches was found on one of the charred spots.

The fire was discovered by Don Fallgatter, owner of the mill who had put out a fire started near the mill in a pile of rubbish earlier Sunday evening.

Pick Stockbridge Homecoming Pair

STOCKBRIDGE — Richard Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Schumacher, Stockbridge, has been chosen homecoming king by his football teammates to reign over the festivities following the game with Howards Grove, Sept. 30.

He chose Lorraine Van Hoorn, for his queen. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Van Hoorn, route 1, Chilton. Both are seniors.

Serving on the court of honor will be Robert Goesser and Elaine Gerhartz, juniors; David Vanden Boom and Peggy Christie, sophomores; and Andrew Hemauer and Jayne Hemauer, freshmen. The boys are chosen by the football players. Theme for the dance is Statist Autumn.

New London Teacher Attends Driver, Safety Education Workshop

NEW LONDON — Harvey Gygi, driver education instructor at senior high school, recently attended a driver and traffic safety education workshop for improving the selection of course content at Lakeland High School, Minocqua.

Twenty-nine teachers and school administrators attended the seminar. Ideas on improving classroom and laboratory curriculum were discussed.

Royal Neighbors Social

NEW LONDON — The Royal Neighbors will meet for a social at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kircher, 715 S. Pearl St., at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ella Suprise, Mrs. Leonard Lorge and Mrs. Jack Linberg.

Church Women to Hear Discussion on Migrant Ministry

NEW LONDON — Mrs. John Shirpe, Berlin, director of the Central Wisconsin Migrant Ministry, will discuss her work at the 34th annual luncheon and meeting of the Waupaca County Federation of Church Women beginning at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 4 at the Congregational Church.

Women from all Waupaca County churches have been invited.

Susan Hoerth Leads Stockbridge Choir

STOCKBRIDGE — Susan Hoerth has been elected president of St. Mary Choir Society. Other officers are Mrs. William Vanden Boom, president-elect and Lorraine Van Hoorn, secretary-treasurer.

The group decided that the office of secretary-treasurer should be combined and that the vice president automatically become president at the end of the one-year term.

Christian Mothers Society Meets

WITTENBERG — The Christian Mothers Society has been invited to attend area meetings, one at Antigo Oct. 5 and the other the Council of Catholic Women convention at Green Bay Oct. 12.

Due to Thanksgiving and deer hunting Nov. 14 will be the meeting date for that month. A county agent will explain how to wrap packages to be sent overseas for Christmas.

Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Gerhardt Stern.

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For School District Children

Hilbert Businessmen

Plan Halloween Party

HILBERT — A Halloween party again will be sponsored by the Hilbert Advancement Association for school district children the group voted Thursday.

Raymond Krautkramer is chairman assisted by H. D. McWilliams.

Leander Roehring and Orville Manz were named delegates to the Tri-County Development Association meeting. Two officer candidate names were recently submitted by the Hilbert group for the election at the meeting.

Treasurer Gordon Hauser reported the organization has 50 paid memberships. He also noted that the group pays for heat and lights at the scout hall.

Gordon Poole Tops Murray Meyer on Clintonville Links

CLINTONVILLE — The final matches in the various flights were played Thursday afternoon at Clintonville Riverside Golf Course with Gordon Poole defeating Murray Meyer in the E flight.

Jim Eggleston beat John Reed in A flight; Dr. Lewis Thomas over Tom Hogan, B flight; Sam Finch over Chuck Roland, C flight and Hal Olk over Ed Wanta, D flight.

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JANUARY 1969

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the 5th ANNIVERSARY of NORTHERN STATE BANK!

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1. Entries to be mailed or brought in to Northern State Bank, Wisconsin & Drew Sts., Appleton, Wisconsin.
2. Earliest Postmarked entries which in our opinion best express our prediction will be declared winners.
3. Five prizes will be awarded to the five earliest postmarked entries most closely approximating our prediction.
4. Decision on winners by officers of this bank will be final.
5. Enter as often as you like, but be sure to identify each entry with your name, address and telephone number.
6. There is nothing to buy and you need not be a depositor at this bank to enter the contest.

— TO HELP YOU: —

We will run a series of clues in our ads between now and January 7. Read our ads the 2nd and 4th Mondays of October, November and December. You should have all the clues you need to piece together our production. Watch for the first clue in our October 9th ad!

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YMCA Offers Pint-Size Swims

A special pint-size swim program for children 4 through 6 years of age is scheduled from October through November by the Appleton Family YMCA.

Classes will be from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Mondays or from 1 to 1:45 p.m., 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Saturdays.

Fees are \$5 per course, \$4 for YMCA family members, \$20 for all five courses and \$15 for a YMCA family member for all courses.

Children must be accompanied by a parent at the pool. Registrations are accepted at the Y's physical education department office.

Chicago Man Hurt In Appleton Accident

Raymond A. Santellano, 16, Chicago, suffered bumps and cuts to his face when the car in which he was riding struck a utility pole at S. Madison and E. Wilson Streets in Appleton about 12:50 a.m. Sunday.

Police said the 1956 car was driven by Thomas M. Mark, 18, also of Chicago. Mark was westbound on Wilson when his brakes reportedly locked and the auto struck the pole.

News of Servicemen

Helicopter Crewman Earns Combat Wings

Marine Cpl. Paul A. Squier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Squier of 533 Marcella Ave., Combined Locks, has received his combat aircrewman wings while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

The Marine had to fly a minimum of 10 combat missions as a helicopter crew member or aerial gunner to receive the wings. His unit is engaged in combat operations and civic action programs in South Vietnam.

Fireman James E. Wolfe, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Wolfe of 2108 N. Superior St., Appleton, is serving aboard the USS Intrepid, which has received its third award for aviation safety and accident prevention.

The Intrepid is an anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier operating in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam.

Engineer Fireman Appren-

tice R. P. Green, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Green of 329 E. Summer St., Appleton, is in Yokosuka, Japan serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Tom Green County, which just returned from combat operations off the coast of Vietnam.

Cadet Kenneth P. Zagzebski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Zagzebski of 477 Springroad Dr., Neenah, has started his senior year at the U. S. Air Force Academy with special honors for excellence.

The cadet was named to the superintendent's list in recognition of his outstanding performance in both academics and military activities and will be granted special privileges and wear a Silver Star and wreath designating the honor.

He has also been selected an element leader with the rank of cadet first lieutenant.

U.S. Air Force Maj. Gene F. Schiedermayer, son of Mrs. Luella M. Schiedermayer of 1715 Lawe St., Kaukauna, is one of 270 officers and key civilians



Two Waupaca Bowlers, Jack Anderson, center, and Gary Nielson received awards recently for winning the doubles event at the 1967 state tournament held last spring at Appleton. The two keglers turned in a 1,316 score to take the doubles event. Kenneth Hatch, vice president of the Greater Milwaukee Bowling Association, presents each man with a new watch. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Why Money Is Used Nationally

Dixon Gives Annual Report for Red Cross

Red Cross officials in Appleton received word Tuesday that mobile disaster units were being moved into Texas. Chapter president Dr. Philip Dixon reported Friday at the Outagamie County chapter's annual meeting in Reetz's Supper Club.

"Let's be very thankful," he said, "that they are not moving this equipment into Outagamie County."

Dr. Dixon discussed local Red Cross activities for the past year in relation to the national report on Hurricane Beulah.

At this point in the Appleton chapter's 50th Anniversary Dinner, Dr. Dixon was explaining the Outagamie County Red Cross budget, and the reasons why much of the money must be sent to the national office for disaster work and for service to our armed forces overseas.

"I don't think enough people understand," he said, "that the Red Cross is chartered by the government and under government instruction to provide not only local, but national and international services."

Tell Red Cross Story

He urged every volunteer among the more than 100 in the room to go out and tell the story of Red Cross, emphasizing that Red Cross support this year comes through the United Givers' campaign in Appleton and Grand Chute. United Givers' campaign starts Oct. 2 here, in county areas with no united funds. Kickoff is in March.

Dr. Dixon was re-elected chapter chairman. Lloyd Taylor, vice chairman, and Mrs. George Boyd, secretary. Erwin Johnson was elected treasurer.

Re-elected to the board were Richard Mahoney Sr., Theodore Gilleland, and Joseph Rickett. New members are Lloyd Doerfler, Robert Crabb, Mrs. Ralph

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Appleton Woman to Teach in Philippines

Miss Linda Nieuwenhuis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nieuwenhuis, 1001 E. Frances St., will be one of 171 Peace Corps volunteers to teach in Philippine elementary schools, according to a recent Corps report.

She recently completed 10 weeks of training in Hilo, Hawaii.

1968 Budgets Deadline Near

Shreve Says Total City Request Will 'Run Higher in '68'

Budget requests for 1968 are due from all municipal boards, agencies, commissions and departments this week. Finance Director Henry Schreve announced today.

Notices were sent department heads about two weeks ago to begin preparation of operational budgets for the coming year.

In 1967 the City of Appleton budget was \$15.9 million, including \$5.6 million for school purposes.

"It's going to run higher in 1968," Schreve said. "Once the requests are compiled we will be able to see just how much."

The board of education has already submitted a budget to the council which calls for operational expenditures in '68 of \$6.9 million, up \$1.3 million over the current year.

Schreve said the fire and police department budgets are also up, but remarked that other preliminary requests from various departments are "running close to this year."

The finance committee, headed by Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), also serves as the official budget review board. It will start reviewing the budgets with department heads on Oct. 12, continuing through Oct. 25.

"We won't have as much review time this year as last year," Schreve said. Schreve disclosed the target date for the city council acting on the 1968 budget is Nov. 1.

Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., who returned from Vietnam about a year ago, related his personal experiences with United States armed forces there and in Thailand.

9 State Traffic Deaths Include Oshkosh Man

Charles Blanchard Struck by Car Along Town Road

An Oshkosh man was among nine persons who lost their lives in weekend traffic accidents in Wisconsin to boost the state's 1967 traffic death toll to 782, compared with 797 reported on the same date last year.

Charles Blanchard, 62, was struck by a car and killed Sunday evening as he walked along a town road three miles south of Oshkosh.

He died from what County Coroner C. Miller called "internal injuries" at 10:30 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, about one hour after the accident.

Blanchard was struck by an auto driven by Arlyce J. Tidens, 38, Oshkosh, who told county police she didn't see him until it was too late to avoid the mishap. She said she was blinded by the headlights of an oncoming car and could not see Blanchard because he was wearing dark clothes.

Blanchard Walking

Police reported the woman was driving east on Fisk Avenue, and Blanchard was walking along the south side of the road when the accident occurred.

In other weekend traffic fatalities, Paul Olson, 22, of rural Racine, died today when his motorcycle struck a utility pole beside State 32 near Kenosha.

Mrs. Helen Krebsbach, 67, rural Stockholm, was killed Sunday night when she was thrown from a car driven by her husband when it collided with a truck on Highway 35 in Maiden Rock in Pierce County.

Same County

Another crash in the same county Sunday night claimed the life of Ernst E. Sandstrom Jr., 22, rural Stockholm. His sports car left State 35 about two miles west of Maiden Rock and overturned.

Cathy Sorenson, 11, Withee, was killed Sunday when the bicycle she was riding collided with a passenger train at a marked downtown crossing in Mauston in Juneau County.

Kenneth W. Rhymer, 33, rural Albany, was killed Saturday night when his car crashed and burst into flames in Green County, two miles southeast of Albany.

A two-car accident Saturday night at a highway intersection east of Fond du Lac claimed two lives. Thomas Majerus, 19, of rural Campbellsport was killed near Fond du Lac in the crash, and Mrs. Donald Campbell, 49, of Beaver Dam, died today in a Fond du Lac hospital.

Moses McLemore, 24, Zion, Ill., was injured fatally Saturday when his car ran off a Kenosha street and hit a tree. Kenosha County authorities said he was struggling with another man for a gun when the accident occurred.

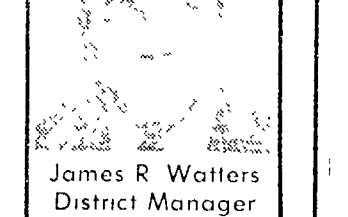
Mrs. Marie Schmidt, 47, Milwaukee, died Friday night when she was struck by a car as she crossed a Milwaukee street.

Frank Tiffany, 10, Kenosha, died at a hospital Sunday night of injuries suffered last Wednesday night when he was the victim of a hit-and-run accident. The boy, who had been in critical condition since the dark and rainy night of the accident, was not numbered among the weekend's victims.

Wittenberg Scouts To Receive Awards

WITTENBERG — Boy Scouts from Troop 447, here will be honored in a court of honor at the Legion Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The families of all the scouts are invited to attend.

Guest speaker will be Tom Eberlein, scout executive of Wausau, who will present the highlights of the International Scout Jamboree at Farragut, Idaho, this past summer.



James R. Walters
District Manager

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from the U.S. and allied nations attending the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

The major has more than 15 years of military service. His wife, Joan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanevenhoven of 310 Depot St., Kaukauna.

The following Fox Cities' servicemen have received new assignments:

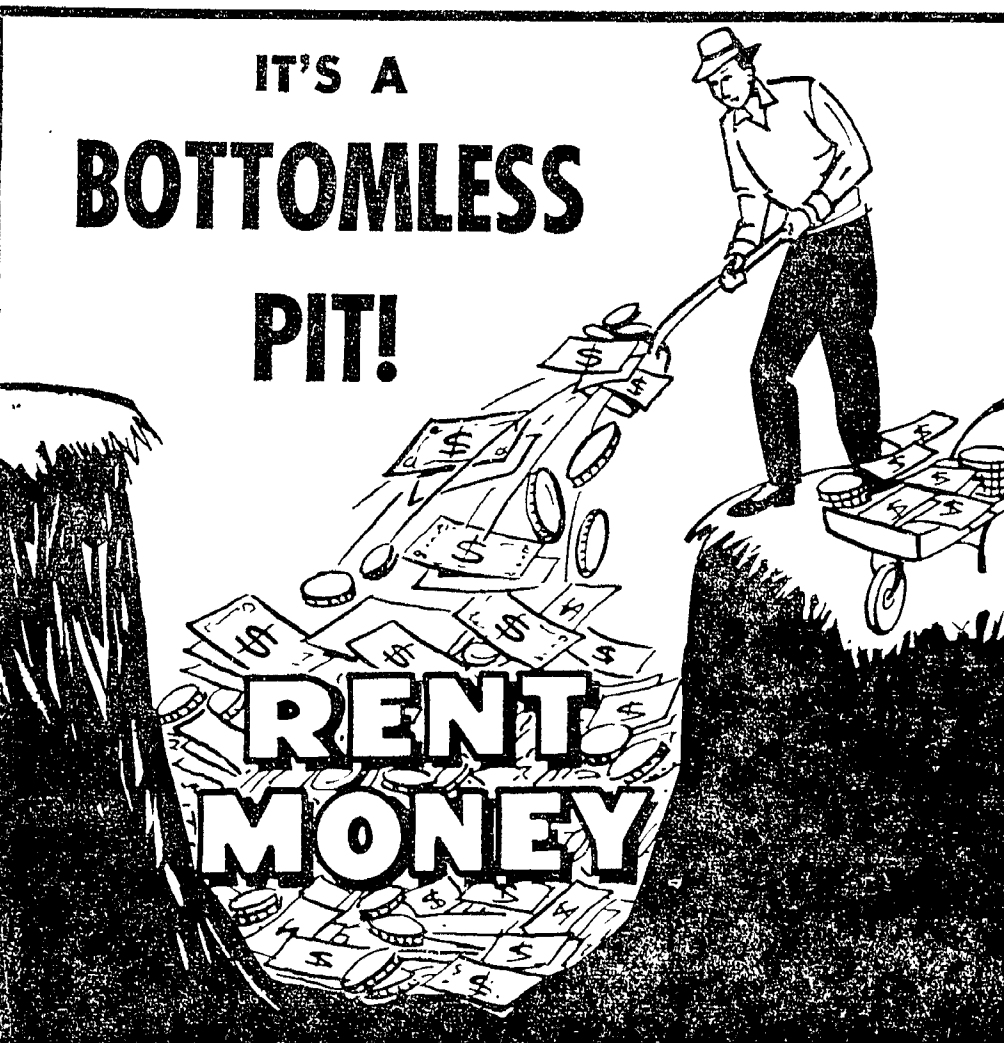
Airman Ronald H. Rademacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Rademacher of 321 Park St., Kaukauna, has been assigned for training and duty as a construction specialist at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

Airman Allen C. Bogen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert C. Bogen of 1009 N. Superior St., Appleton, has been assigned to Otis AFB, Mass., for training and duty as an air force construction specialist.

Airman 2C. Frank Koroch Jr., brother of Mrs. Robert Kaemmerich of 1320 N. Morrison, Appleton, has been assigned as an Air Force mechanic at Clark AB, Philippines. His unit will provide tactical air power supporting forces in Southeast Asia and the Far East.

Seamen Recruit David M. Rogers, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Rogers of 44 Sherman Place, Appleton, graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

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New London Lions Driving to Clintonville

NEW LONDON — Lions' Club members will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Freiburger's and drive to Clintonville where they will be guests at a steak fry being sponsored by the Trucker City Lions.

October program committee members are Don Pederson, Charles Egli, William Freiburger and S. W. Krostue.

Attorney Still Contends That Youths Rights Were Violated

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer Friday afternoon was asked to submit a brief stating his position in the controversial case involving two 17-year-old Appleton boys accused of burglarizing the S. C. Shannon Co. warehouse July 8.

An attorney for Jack C. Meyer, 711 E. Dennison St., and James L. Satorius, 1209 N. Morrison St., contends that the youths' constitutional rights were violated because they were held in juvenile detention for 5½ days before being brought before the Juvenile Court judge.

The attorney refused to enter pleas for his young clients Friday afternoon because ruling had not yet been made on his objections concerning the youths' rights.

Judge Van Susteren said Friday that a formal hearing will be scheduled after Schaefer submits his brief.

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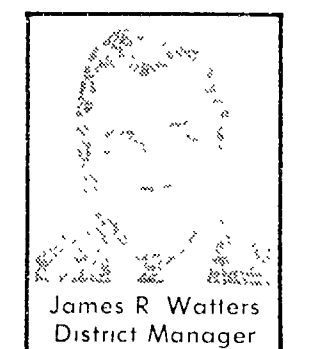
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